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# The beat goes on . . .



After the long hot summer of '68, the school was again filled with the tempo of bustling students. The sights, sounds, and odors of the Panther's new school still lingered as students once more began the daily schedule.

Pioneer students were in the tempo with the variable world. Leather dresses, "Laugh Ins," sideburns, and bell-bottom pants were "the" things to do or wear. But school wasn't just a place for good times; there were always assignments of homework to do.

Not only did P.H.S. keep the rhythm of the 8:20 to 3:11 academic life, but other things were happening.



# Traditions, realities, and aspirations



# compose overture of life at PHS



Organizations had their most active year at Pioneer. Clubs expanded not only in membership but also in success. The chorus had their second television appearance, and the band re-organized to form the "Marching 100."

Representatives of the North Central School Conference, a collection of schools of high academic excellence, came to Pioneer and evaluated our school.

Sports continued to play an important role as Pioneer athletes were successful in their endeavors.

All these activities represented life at Pioneer. A life that was always moving, but constantly changing.



## Emptiness of summer is lost in beat of

Complete silence reigned in the hollow corridors of Pioneer as the hands of the clocks beat away the seconds at an even tempo. The atmosphere tensed in expectation of a new school year. The silence was deafening and still the hands rotated. Around and around they went, their circular paths never ending. Not a sound reverberated anywhere and movements were absent everywhere. Nothing could be heard except the sounds of silence. Pioneer was asleep.





The bell rang. Spontaneously, footsteps emerged from everywhere at once and beat through the crowded halls. People were scurrying from place to place, each one searching through bits and pieces to find his real self. As time is infinite, so Pioneer shall always know a continuous stream of those entering to learn and those leaving to learn more. Silence became non-existent. Pioneer had certainly awakened.

## returning classmates



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# Summer interests keep students in

The ninety-six days of summer vacation did not offer total relaxation to everyone. Many of Pioneer's students devoted their summer to part-time or full-time jobs. Others were engrossed in curricular summer school courses consisting of two or four hour sessions daily. Some attended scholastic or athletic camps in which they received knowledge or skills beyond those available during a regular school year.

The summer passed, too quickly for some and not quickly enough for others. Gradually the days slipped by and suddenly another school year had begun.



Day in and day out, Mr. Williams was kept busy answering such questions as, "What's a battery for?"



These girls attended camp at Indiana State.



Pete Blank attended the Yearbook Institute at Indiana University.



Stu and Becky attended Boy's State and Girl's State at I.U.

Brenda Jones went to the General Science Institute at I.U.



# tempo for coming school year



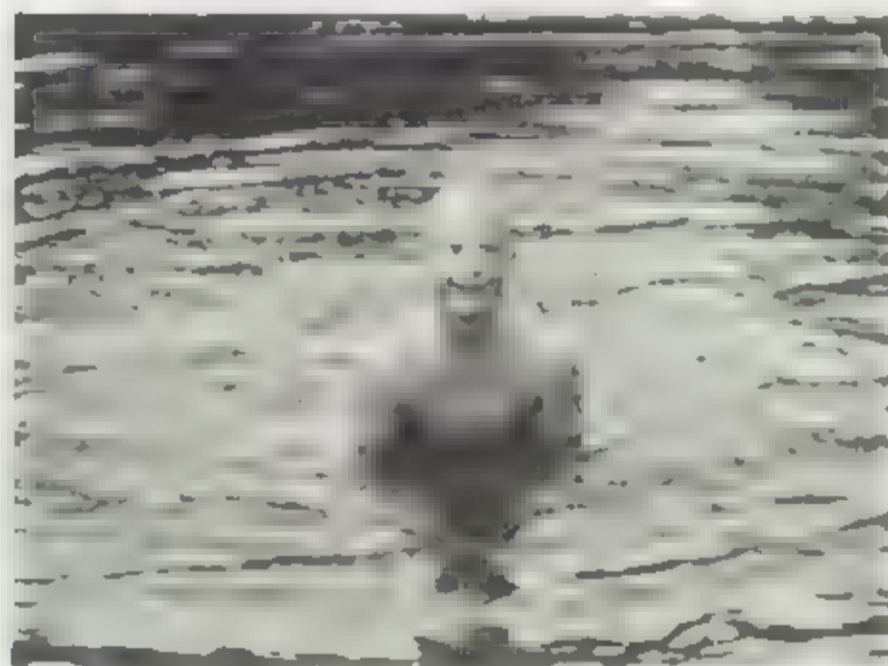
Fill 'er up, Bird, and check the oil please.



This sure beats school, doesn't it guys?



"Where did all of the Indians go?"



Steve beats the heat by taking a dip in the old swimming hole.

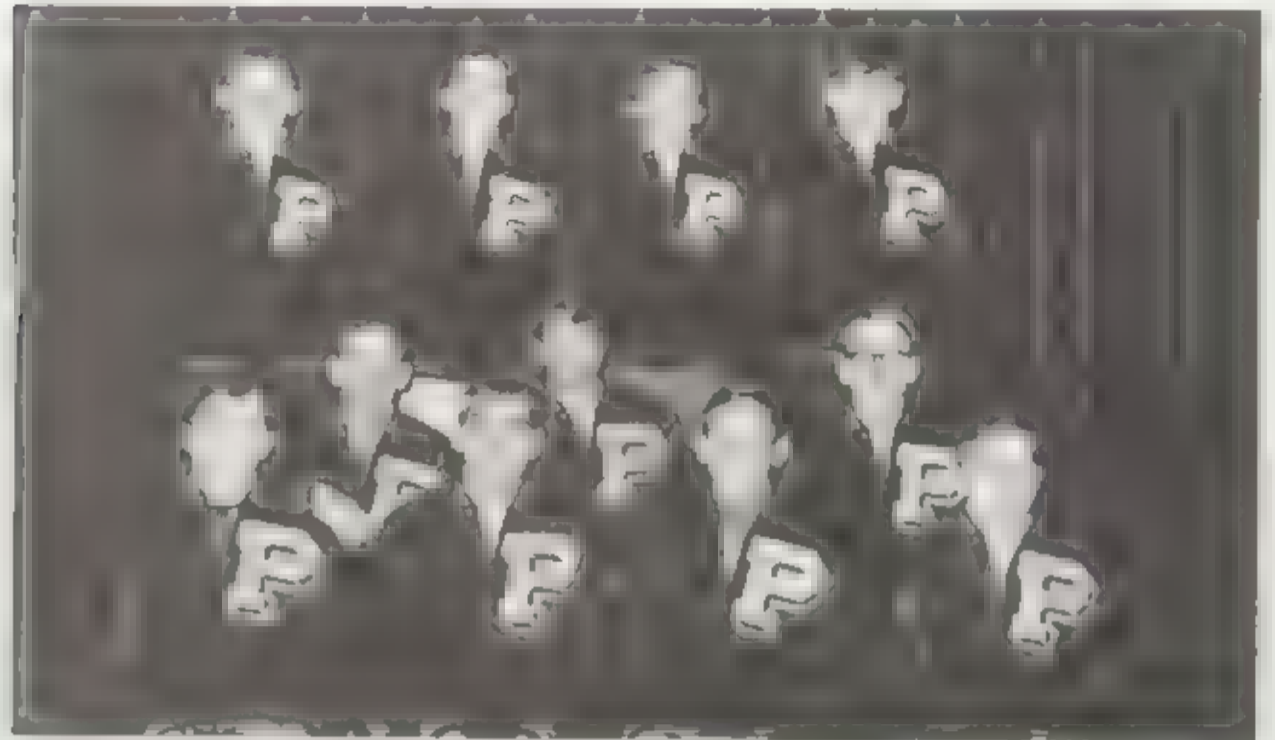


Hey Larry! Watch out for that tree!!!

# Students receive recognition;



Brenda Jones is the honored valedictorian this year.



PHS lettermen proudly exhibit their long awaited jackets.



Salutatorian for 1969 is Stuart Sandburg.



Mr. Linton presents a free yearbook to Mike Kahl, top yearbook salesman.



Aaron Moon won in the Rodeo Driving competition.

The interests of the student body varied as the days of the year and so there were many awards of different caliber earned in 1968-1969.

Valedictorian and salutatorian, received by Brenda Jones and Stu Sandburg, were among the scholastic awards. Aaron Moon received a plaque for skill in driving. The athletic letters and the National Choral Award were also presented during the school year.

# convos broaden interests in students



In the Christmas convocation the high school chorus presented 'A Cartoon Christmas'



Last year's convocations provided a pleasant change in routine school life. Thanksgiving and Christmas were holidays which gave opportunities for convocations. In addition, the students of Pioneer witnessed a few musical convocations which were both enlightening and enjoyable. When Pioneer was inspected by North Central, a convocation was held to present the inspectors and the purpose of the inspection.

A la Estudaíantina les gusta cantar canciones alegres en varias idiomas.



The Oakland City College choir entertained the student body with a variety of selections.

# Groovy fads widen the generation gap at PHS;

The entrance and exit of styles of clothing and grooming from the fashion world was again seen at Pioneer. Last year leather clothes, shoes trimmed with hardware and stack heels, falls, and sideburns were the most popular fads.



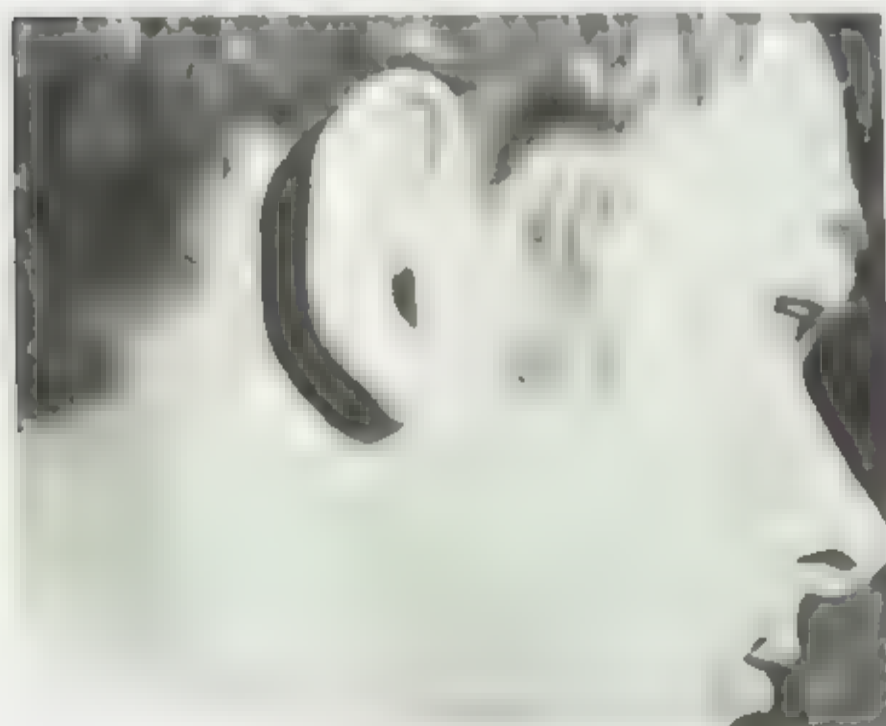
When J.D. gets uptight, he takes his frustration out on his drums.



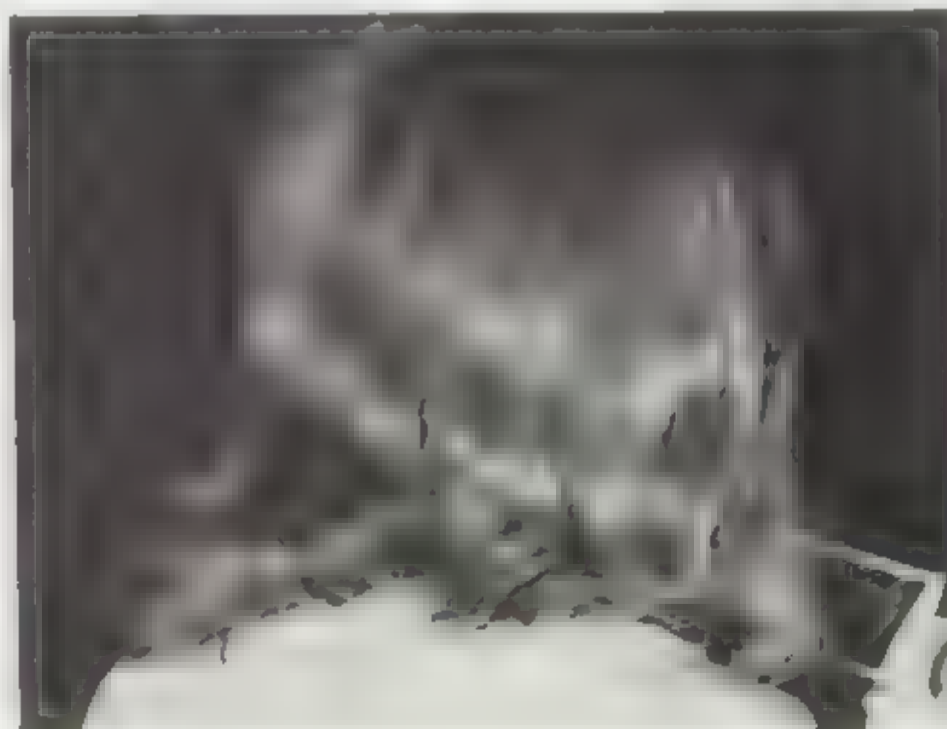
Kathy and Cheryl display a new look around school --leather.



Monster shoes and opaque hose make the scene this year at P.H.S.



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# Dancer's reap enjoyment at harvest ball

A novelty was introduced at Pioneer when the first Harvest Ball was held. The fruits of harvest time decked the dance floor in soft hues of orange, green, and gold which caused a romantic atmosphere to fall around the couples. Fruit punch and cookies helped make the Harvest Ball a festive evening for all who attended.



Jerry, Cindy, Connie and Charlie admire the intricate design of the harvest decorations.



Kris seems to think the dancers are terrific and Tim decides to throw them pennies--Kris's pennies.



Dreamy couples dance to the enchanting music of the band.



Ken and Connie enjoy dancing to the music of the Varitones.

# Dancing and love makes heads spin and



Queen candidates left to right: Deb Frey, Margaret McCrea, Nancy Nichol, Becky Myers, Beth Webster--

Princess Kris Coleman, Queen, Cheryl Lawson, Peggy Patty, Carol Baker--Princess, Carmen Fivecoat

"Love Makes the World Go Round" was the theme of the 1969 Sweetheart's Ball. The dance room came alive with original murals depicting various world cultures, both ancient and modern. A rotating globe of shimmering silver emitted dancing reflections which combined with the rhythmic music to lend a romantic setting for the dance. A sparkling pathway led into the room, giving a magical touch to the fanciful evening.



Hail to the Queen . Kris Coleman.



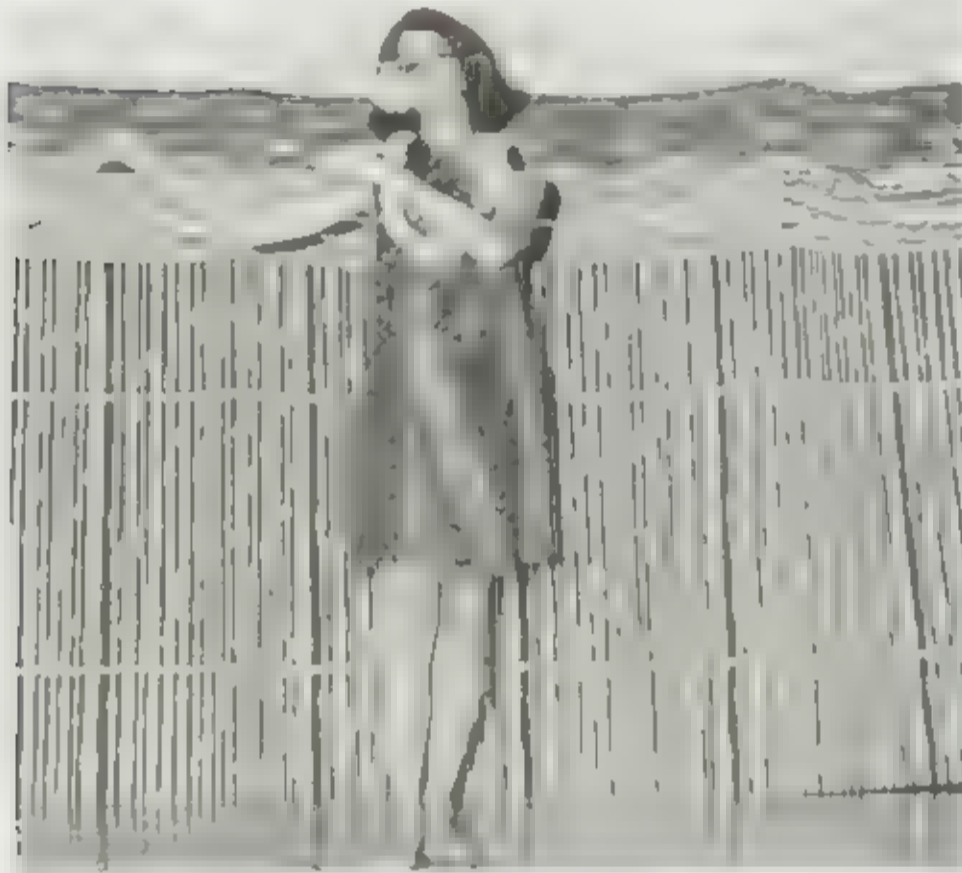
Couples were greeted and served by hostesses in costumes from various countries.

# worlds twirl at annual Sweethearts' Ball



# Juniors bid farewell to seniors

"Song of the Islands" was a prom to be remembered by all who attended. There were palm trees and a bamboo hut which set the mood for the charming theme. Those who served wore colorful island costumes as they mingled with the couples. "The Dukes" furnished a tropical beat throughout the annual occasion. The time flew and all too soon the island fantasy drew to a close.



The couples are greeted by beautiful dancing South Sea Island girls.



Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs do their thing to the beat of the Dukes



Thoughts and dreams drift away to the "Songs of the Islands."

# with a "Song of the Islands"



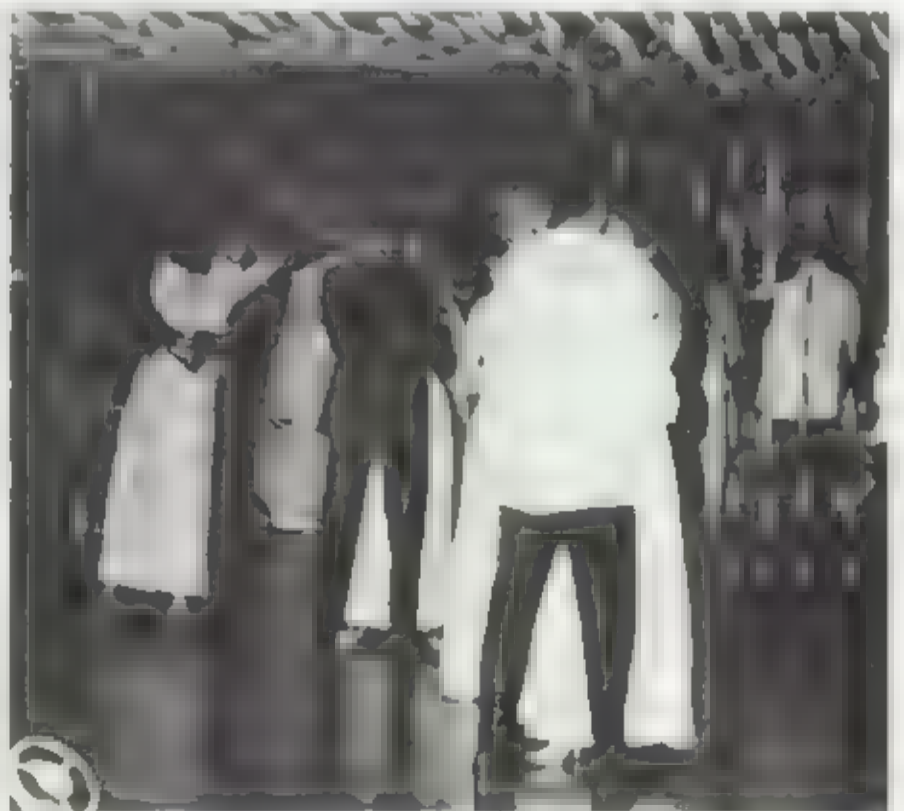
The highlight of the evening is the crowning of King John Brandt, Queen Beth Cross, Duke Steve Kistner, and Duchess Becky Myers.



"Things go better with Coke," even on the islands



Steve and Jan extend a friendly aloha as they serve the guests



Dancing couples are captivated by the romantic mood of the island music.

# Harvey drives Veta and audience insane



"Mr. Dowd, there has been a dreadful mistake."

"Harvey" became a unique figure days before curtain time on November 1. He was "not" seen in the halls or rooms of Pioneer because he was an invisible rabbit. The Juniors displayed some great dramatic talent in this three act comedy in which life was centered around Harvey. Mr. Prill, director, and Margaret McCrea, student director, made the play the success it was.



"What did they do? They took me in there and . . ."

"Here let me give you one of my cards. If you want to reach me call this number, that is the old one."



"Where is that Dr. Chumley? I have a few words to say to him."



# Seniors present "Boys, Girls and Other Things"



"Blossom, hold my hand. I feel a crazy spell coming on!"

The Seniors changed the beat of tradition by thrilling the audience with a triple comedy. "Boys, Girls, and Other Things" consisted of "Antic Spring", "Why Teachers Go Nuts", and "If Girls Ask Boys For Dates". Although anxiety preluded its presentation, the three short plays combined into one intrigued many adults and students to attend.



"A flower for big old me? Oh, Kay, how sweet"



"Now pew-pills in order to prove my trust in your acting like perfect little ladies and gentlemen, I'm going to

leave the room and permit you to dismiss yourselves from the classroom without my supervision."

# "Bubble Trouble", Pioneer's first Musical,

A first for Pioneer was the musical held in the spring of 1968. "Bubble Trouble" ran for three nights and each night an all star cast of Pioneer students gave a super performance which topped all speculations. Each night was a sell-out. The songs and choreography were rehearsed innumerable hours so that the production would be the best possible.



Amy and Wooten dance to the 'Terror of the Ticker Tape.'



Old friends sing happy songs together.



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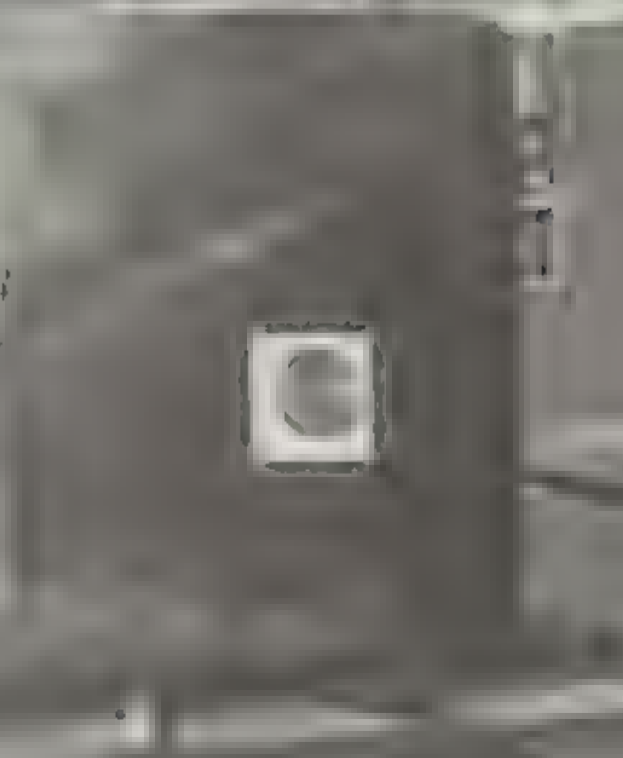
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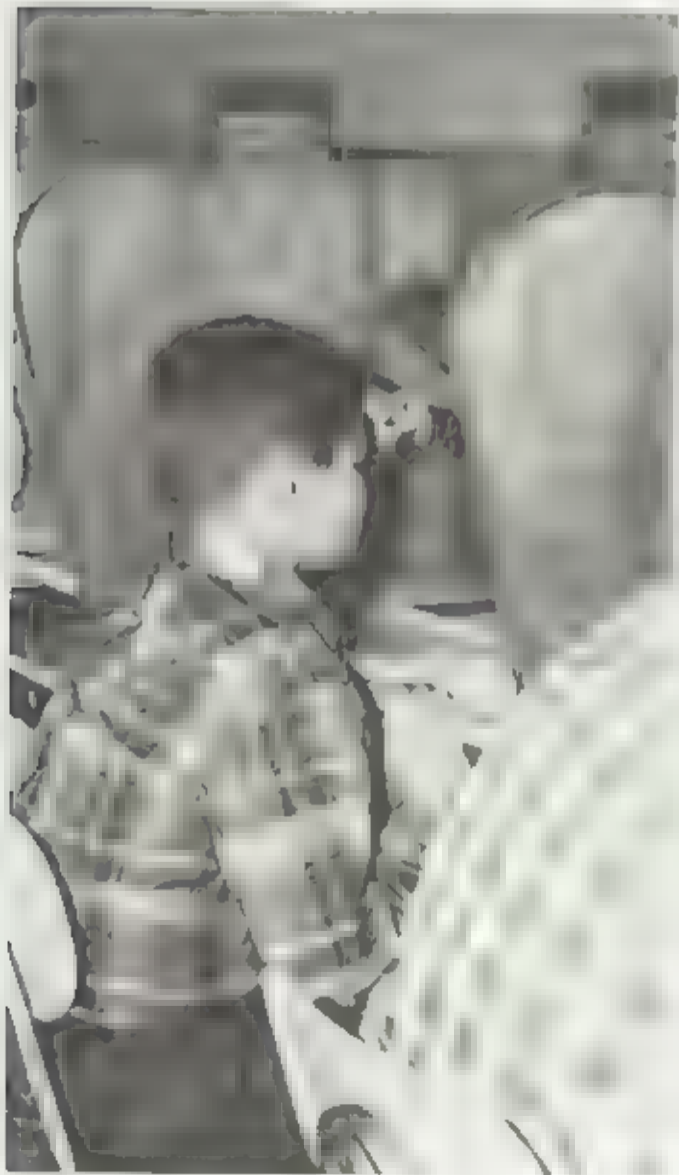
Life consisted of a constant schedule of activities, all of which has a purpose for those people who considered it wise to live a complete life. Education made this wisdom a reality for the leaders of tomorrow's world.

Last year a great variation of subjects were offered at Pioneer because of the need for education in many fields.

Language was very important, for it enabled us to conquer social barriers, of which there were many.

Business, Science, and Math were necessary for modern world of the future.

Social Studies permitted students to build a future on history and the arts made life more rewarding than ever.





Developing technique in drafting class requires intense concentration and patience. Tom, John, and Bob exhibit these factors as they labor over their drawings.

## Drafting program added to shop classes

A strange beat was created in the shop classes each day as hammers hammered and saws sawed throughout each period. The din caused by the use of these instruments did not bother those who were using them. These instruments led to many well-constructed and smoothly finished projects. The quality of workmanship of the shop students was to be commended. Their talents and diligence were revealed in the detail of the more difficult projects. No wonder that shop is called an industrial art.



Mr. Dorton possesses the skills needed to efficiently instruct shop courses.

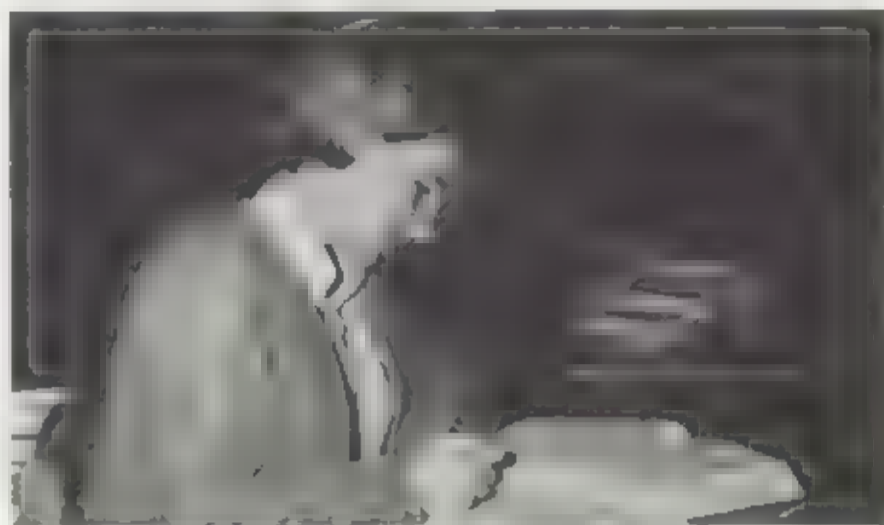


Realizing that accuracy counts, Tom takes his time preparing his sketches.

# Today's students, tomorrows businessmen

The beat continued throughout the business rooms. You could have walked the halls and heard typewriter keys clicking, pencils writing, and rulers tapping.

Mr. Aldridge, Mr. Snider, and Mrs. Munson worked very hard during the day preparing the students for their jobs in the future years. In the General Business, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Secretarial Training, and Shorthand classes many new machines and forms were used. The new equipment helped make 1968-1969 a successful business year.



Christina Cook doesn't seem worried while filling in her bookkeeping lesson



Learning to manage books is one of the big jobs in industrial management. Here Mr. Aldridge's bookkeep-

ing class learns the basic principles of balancing the books.



Jeanie and Beth have eyes on books while doing their timed writings.



Mr. Aldridge seems to have the attention of the class so he can give last minute instructions.

Art is a form of expression priceless to the soul because it is part of the soul. Students in art class learned to use a method of expression to which their soul adopted best. Painting, sketching, modeling clay, and constructing original space modulators were just a few of the various projects of the art classes in 1968-1969.



Rhonda McVay displays a necessary skill in constructing her mobile--a steady hand

## Student artists find hidden talents;

Tom knows it's supposed to stay together but he is afraid to move in fear it will fall apart.



Gary seems very happy while putting the finishing touch on his unfired pottery.





The strange beat that was heard in the home economics room was the sound of spoons tapping and sewing machines buzzing. These sounds were creating some very beautiful and tasty things. The home economics class was preparing these girls, future homemakers of tomorrow, for everyday tasks that must be learned. When these girls live and care for their own homes, they will know much about cooking, sewing, and home care.

Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Kraining were given much of the credit as they gave much of their time to the girls.

## Homemakers of tomorrow learn basics



These students can almost taste the finished product as Mrs. Kendall prepares the turkey.



Julia shows Kendra the correct way to blend the ingredients into the batter.

The senior girls seem to have a blank look as Mrs. Kendall tells them the different types of bones.

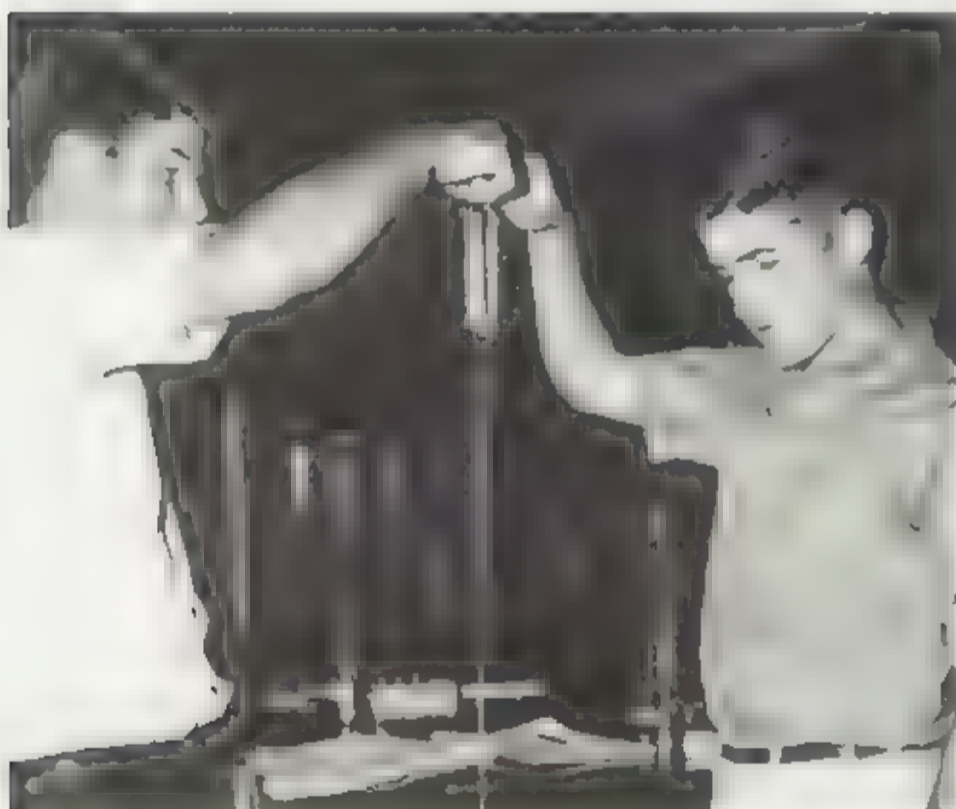
# Science and math combine to give students



One of Mr. Sientz's students seems to be very interested in what he sees.



This display case shows the different fields biology students explore throughout the year.



Larry and Stu seems very determined to please the teacher by getting the exact weights

The word "science" means knowledge. There is almost unlimited knowledge to be gained in the fields of science. Life of flora and fauna, structure of elements, and various characteristics of energy were among the many fields expanded on in the science classes each day. Biology, chemistry, physics offered areas of interest to everyone.



Dick mentally calculates figures as they are emitted by the watchamacallit.

# new ideas in technological fields

Computation is a technique of skill and logic. Mathematics offered many variations of computation. Algebra consisted of equations and their practical application. Geometry required more reasoning because of the proofs involved. Trigonometry covered angles and their measurements. Many students took mathematics because they were interested in it; others wished to apply their training to a mathematical career. Some decided to relate their knowledge to a career indirectly connected with mathematics.



Bud concentrates on one of the many algebraic equations in his assignment.



Mr. Cunningham is trying to make math easier for these students by using a diagram



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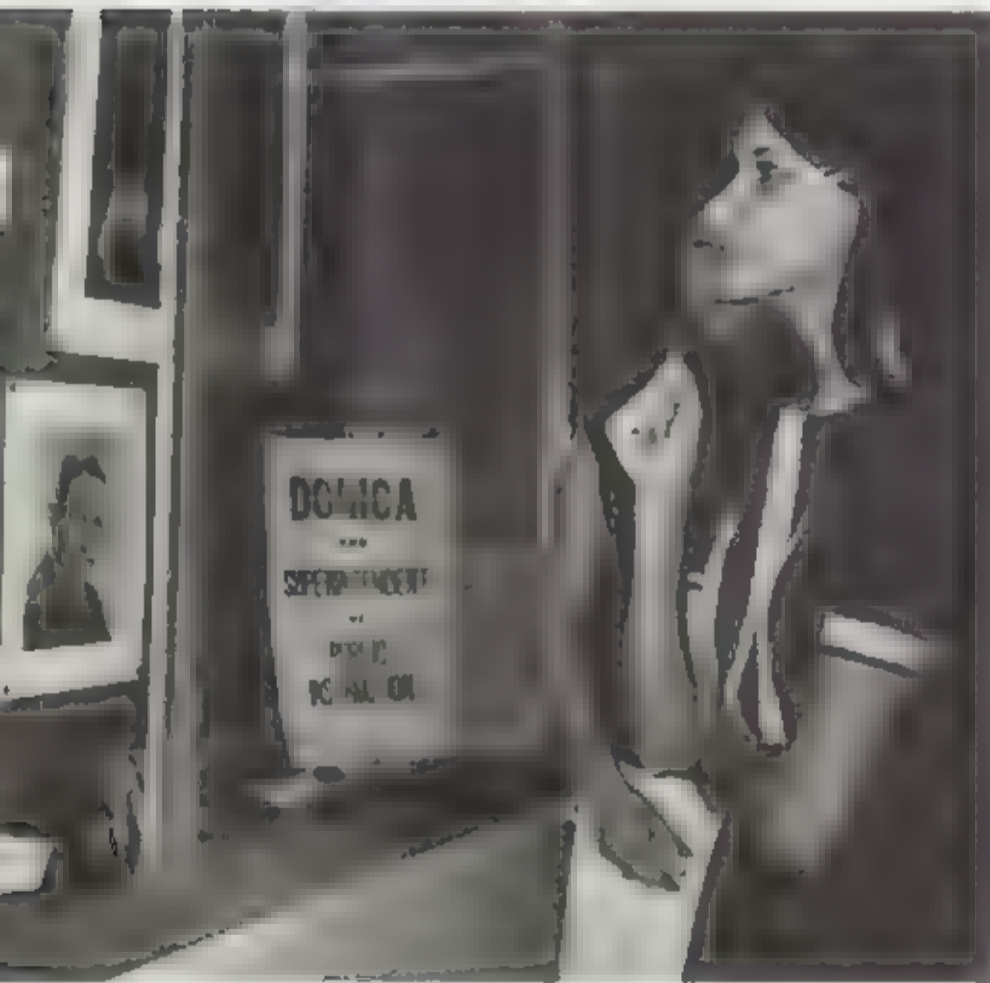
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# Social studies initiate team teaching;



Mr. Neel and Miss Chapman were kept busy during the year grading papers and preparing intriguing lectures for

their team teaching classes. It isn't as easy as it seems.



Christina and Brenda are deep in thought of who our future leaders of America will be.

The social studies department of Pioneer was accented by a new method of teaching in 1968-1969. Team teaching provided variety from the beat of a daily classroom routine as students experienced each six weeks with a different instructor. Lectures and individual study classes were used in order to cover a greater amount of material. This method guided many students through history and government.



Sharon doesn't understand why Mr. Church won't slow down with his lecture.

# dramatics . . . to acting; speech . . . to politics?



Julie delivers an impromptu in preparation for the next meet.



Tim seems to be carried away by fond thoughts of skiing as he prepares his extemp speech.

Fundamentals of acting were learned last year as dramatic students were offered basic training in accenting phrases properly and expressing them with gesticulations. Make-up is a very important factor in the field of dramatics and the methods of applying it were mastered. Dramatics class sparked hidden talents and offered a shift from routine classwork.

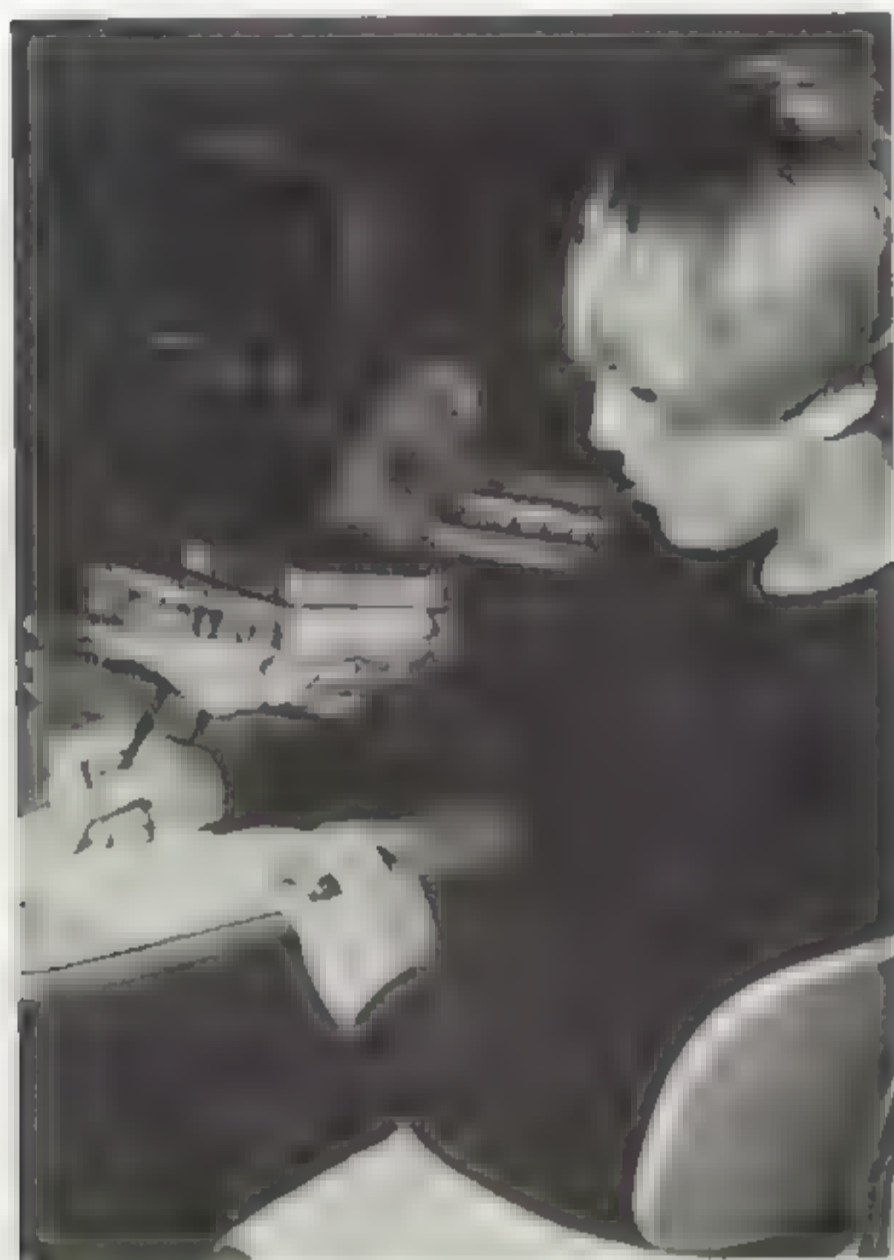


Mr. Prill assists his students in understanding speech fundamentals.

Make-up certainly does something for Bruce!?!



# Students find good English always "in"



Georgena demonstrates her literary talents as she pens an English Comp

The developmental reading machines were of great use to students trying to gain speed in reading



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English was perhaps the most important subject students endeavored in. The arts of writing and speaking properly were ever-present in every class as students learned to include them in the beat of their everyday lives as well as in the classroom. Miss Jones and Mr. Linton instructed the various fundamentals of the most widely spoken language in the world. Everyone experienced a fruitful year of English during 1968-1969.



Miss Jones English class didn't seem to understand her explanation of noun verb agreement.



Mr. Mentzer assigns tomorrow's lesson through student earphones.

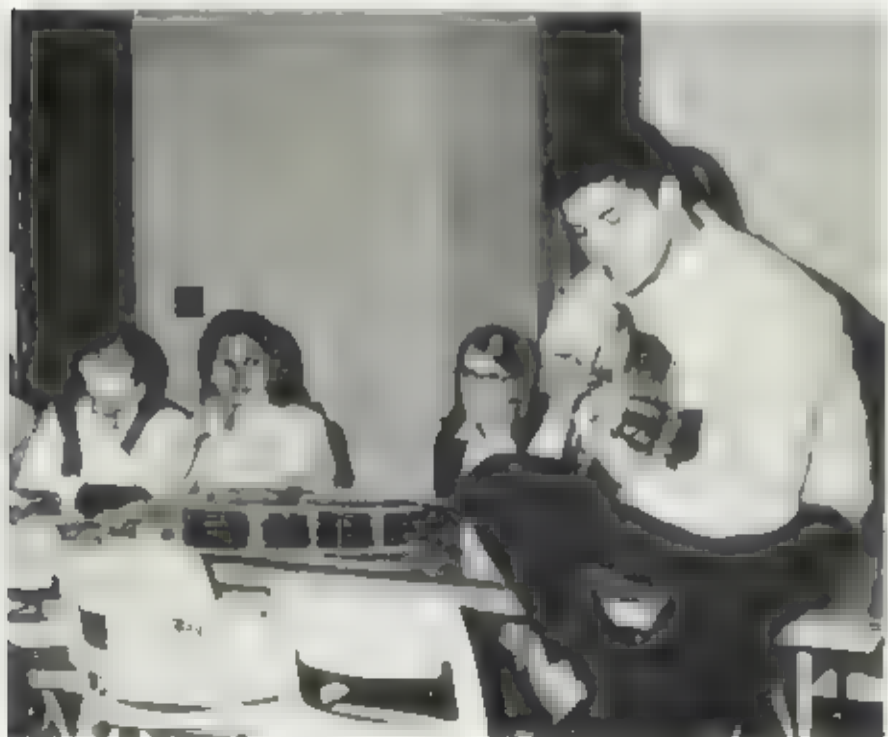


After finishing their Latin project, these students keep their fingers crossed and hope for success.

## Language students find foreign beat

For many Pioneer students, the study of a foreign language provided an extra background for learning and developing skills in many fields. Latin and Spanish introduced new horizons to the unaware and related sequences and consequences of a world of long ago. Today's world has greatly benefited by their survival through the beat of the ages.

The others listen attentively as Francisco plays "Home, Home on the Range."



I love, you love, he loves, we love, you love, they love-- according to Latin conjugation, 'everybody' loves!

# Music classes utilize the beat;



Mr. Parente and Mr. Scott make big plans for coming events--the biggest of all, the musical.

Ever since civilization began, birds have been revered for their songs of happiness or sorrow. Through the ages instruments were invented to simulate or take the places of bird's song. People began to write their own songs to play on these instruments and soon the world was filled with music. It was the job of music students to learn about these men and their music.



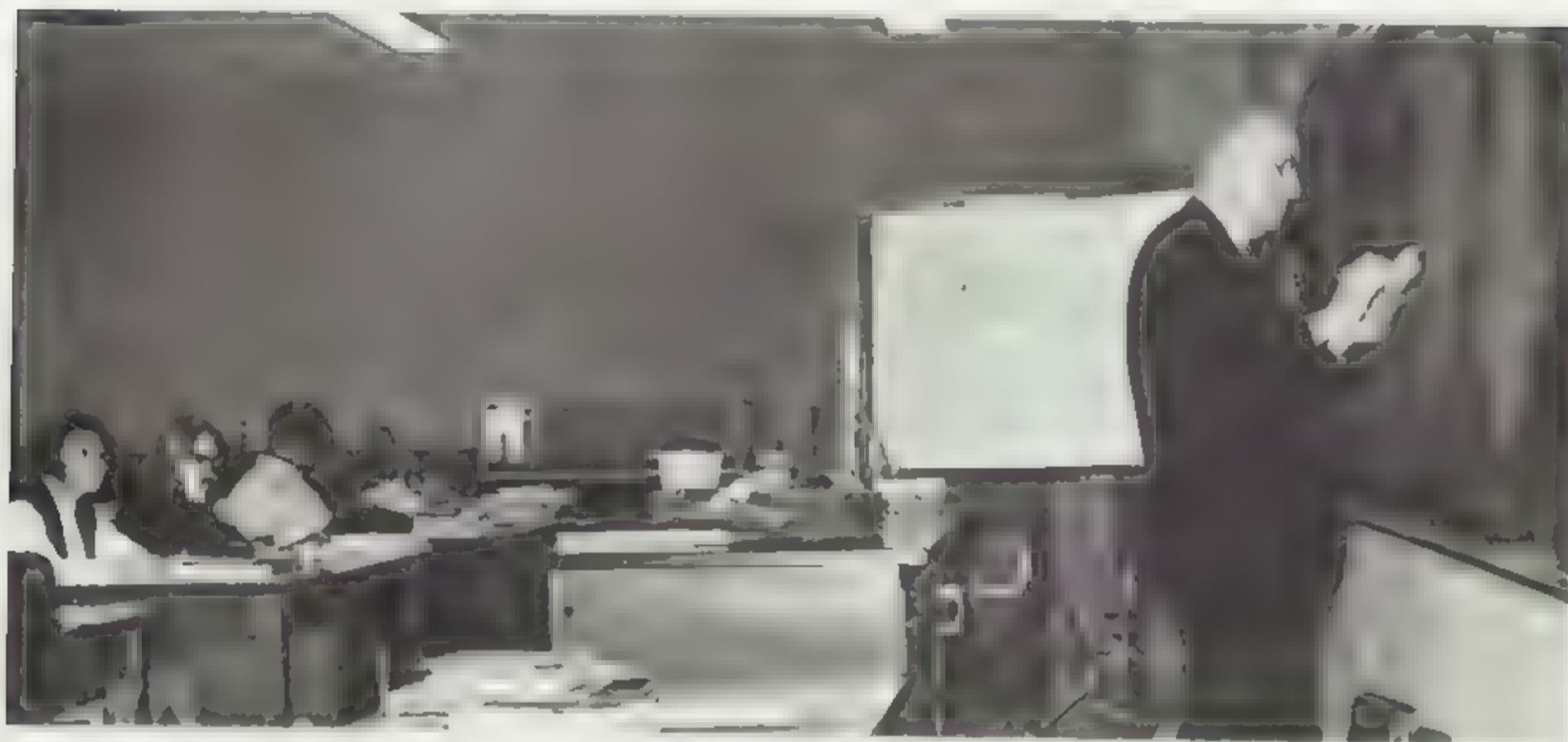
Mr. Scott seems to be enjoying himself as he directs his class.



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# modern tempo requires healthy bodies



Mr. Sparks employs a visual aid technique via the chalkboard in his health class.



These girls keep their waistlines slim by doing calisthen-

Tomorrow's leaders need to be physically, as well as mentally, fit to be able to accept and conquer the challenges of the future.

Those who studied health were made aware of the importance of complete fitness and of beats--heart beats, eardrum vibrations, and regular sight impulses.

Physical education students coordinated their bodies to healthful and entertaining activities whether performed solitarily or in a group.



Phil and Wayne play "apeman" as they swing from one rope to another.

# FACULTY



The beat changed somewhat this year as Pioneer continued to strengthen its curricular facilities. A very important addition was made to our competent administration as Mr. Shumaker became our new principal. He set a new tempo for the endless beat of activities at Pioneer High.

A new technique in instruction called team teaching entered the social studies department as two or three teachers addressed a large body of students equivalent in number to that of two or three averaged-sized classes.

Though the beat has been revised it still continues. on and on and



# "The beat goes on" with new administration;



Mr. Frantz faces many responsibilities as assistant principal at P.H.S. He is the adviser for the junior high and helps Mr. Shumaker with the high school

He is also in charge of the cafeteria and the book store

As the beat goes on so goes the administrative staff. However, a revision of last year's score brought two new school board members, James Musall and Leonard Burton, and a new principal, Robert Shumaker.

Mr. Shumaker and Mr. Frantz conducted the beat at the high school.

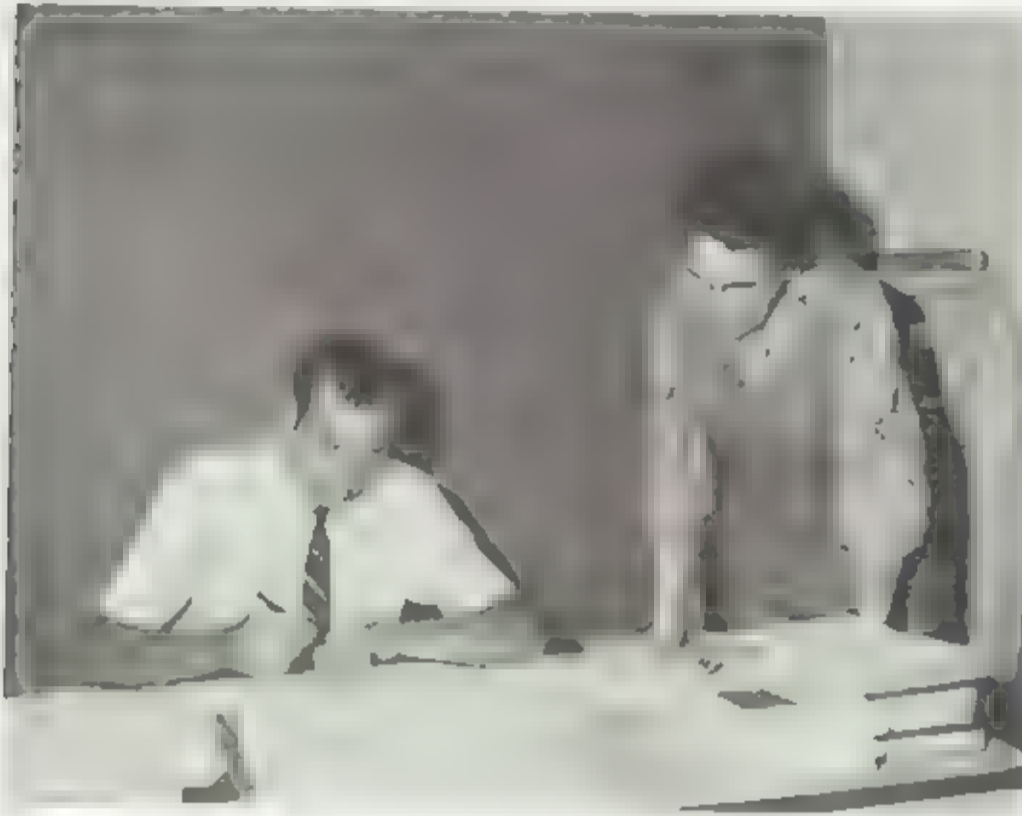


As school board President, Mr. Roger Ide plays in integral part at P.H.S.



Our school board consists of Robert Gibbs--Superintendent; Harold Roller--Secretary; Howard Goodrich--Vice-President; James Musall--Assistant Secretary; Leonard Burton--Treasurer.

# Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shumaker add new tempo



Mr. Williams and Mrs. Brandt work hard to make sure everyone gets his needed credits



Mrs. McCrea is concerned with student sight, hearing, and general health



Serving as Mr. Gibbs' secretaries, Madeline March and Betty Smith get the record book up to date

The roll of the secretaries in the high school and superintendent offices were like the beat of the drums behind a symphony, always there but never getting quite enough credit for the important positions they hold.

Pioneer added another guidance counselor to facilitate lending a hand to those in need of assistance with schedules or solutions to personal problems.

Mrs. McCrea was always busy trying to keep the students of the whole corporation healthy. Wherever her beat carried her, she was always cheerful and friendly to everyone.

Marjorie Goltry, Betty Hale, and Mary Henry are the cadence majors of the continuous beat. Their duties

are teacher's aid, secretary to the principal, bonded treasurer and bookstore manager, respectively.



# Teachers face a new challenge each day—



Mr. Aldridge received degrees from Indiana University and Ball State University. He served as head coach of baseball and basketball and taught business education. He also served as chairman of the physical education department.



Mrs. Bonsett, who taught Art and sponsored the senior class and National Honor Society, was graduated from Canterbury College with a B.S. degree and received her M.A. from Purdue University.



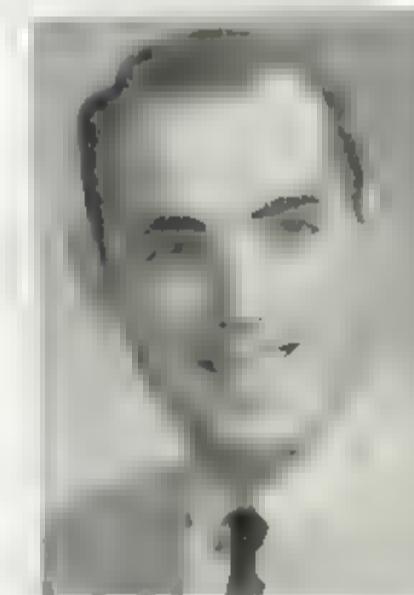
Miss Chapman taught World History, U.S. History, Geography, and also had team teaching classes of Government and U.S. History. She sponsored the junior class and received her B.S. degree and M.A. degrees from Ball State University.



Mr. Church taught U.S. History and had team teaching classes of eighth grade History and U.S. History. He served as coach of wrestling and cross country. He is a graduate of Manchester College with a B.S. degree.



Mr. Conn attended Indiana State University where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He taught junior high Science and coached junior high cross country, track, and baseball and also sponsored the eighth grade class.



Mr. Cunningham is a graduate of Indiana University where he received his B.S. degree. He also received his M.A.T. degree from Purdue University. He taught Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and Senior Math and sponsored the sophomore class.



Mr. Dorton taught Industrial Arts and received his B.S. degree at Ball State University. He taught both junior and senior high school Shop and enjoys reading, and hobbies pertaining to industrial arts.



Mrs. Fickle, who taught English and Latin, received her A.B. degree from Ball State University. She was sponsor of Latin Club and Student Council.

# enriching student's lives with knowledge



Mr. Flowers taught Physics, seventh grade Math, and seventh and eighth grade Science. He was graduated from Purdue in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Science. His favorite sport is baseball.



Mr. Hamilton was graduated from Ball State University with a B.S. degree. He taught Physical Education and Health. He served as junior high cross country coach and seventh grade basketball coach. He is also seventh grade sponsor.



Mr. Hoffman taught Industrial Arts this year. He was graduated from Indiana State University with a B.S. degree. Photography and electronics are a few of his pastimes.



Miss Jones received a B.S. degree in Education from Ball State University. She taught freshman and junior English and is qualified to teach business courses. Her hobbies are reading, swimming, bowling, and music.



Mrs. Kendall received a B.S. degree from Purdue University. She taught senior high Home Economics. She was also freshman class sponsor. Her interests include cooking, sewing, and sports.



Mrs. Killion was graduated from Indiana State University with a B.A. degree. This year she taught eighth and tenth grade English. Sewing and refinishing old furniture are her hobbies.



Mrs. Kraning taught junior high Home Economics and seventh grade English. She was also eighth grade sponsor. She is a graduate of Manchester College with a B.A. degree.



Mr. Layton attended Purdue University and Ball State University. He was graduated from Ball State with a B.S. degree. He taught Math this year. His pastimes include golf and hunting.

# Teachers attempt to mold the students into



Mr. Linton taught Journalism, three classes of senior English, and one class of sophomore English, and was assistant track coach. He also sponsored the yearbook and newspaper. He was graduated from Oakland City College with a B.A. degree.



Mr. Mentzer taught first, second, and third year Spanish, and sponsored Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, and the freshman class. He received his B.S. degree from Indiana University.



Mrs. Munson received her M.S. degree from Indiana University. She taught business education and was the sophomore class sponsor. Her hobbies are reading, painting, and horseback riding.



Mr. Neel assisted in two classes of team teaching, one for government, and one for U.S. History, and taught Government, Psychology, Economics, and Sociology. He was the senior class sponsor. He received his B.S. degree from Ball State University.



Mr. Parente was in charge of the high school Music department. He was graduated from Ball State University with a B.S. degree. He enjoys golfing and skiing.



Mrs. Patty received her B.S. degree from Manchester College. She was in charge of the Developmental Reading room this year. She enjoys reading and music.



Mr. Prill taught freshmen and sophomore English and Dramatics, sponsored Thespians, Speech Team, Debate Team, and the junior and senior plays. He is a graduate of Indiana State University with a B.S. and M.S. degree.



Mr. Scott was graduated from Ball State University with a B.S. degree. He taught junior high and elementary Instrumental Music. He enjoys playing his trumpet and once was the sports writer for the Rochester paper.

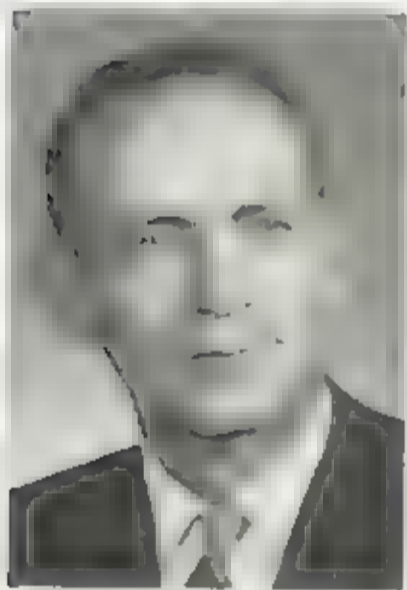
# better individuals



Miss Shriner is a graduate of Huntington College with a B.A. degree. She taught junior high Math and was sponsor of the Freshman class.



Mr. Slentz is a graduate of Purdue University with a B.S. and M.S. degree. He served as safety director and chairman of the Science department. He also taught Biology.



Mr. Snider is a graduate of Central Normal College where he received his B.S. degree. He taught typing and seventh grade Geography and was coach of freshman basketball and varsity track. He enjoys fishing and hunting.



Mr. Sparks was athletic director and taught Health and Shop. He received his B.S. degree at Purdue University.



Mrs. Staller taught junior high English, had an eighth grade team teaching class of History, and was the sponsor of the seventh grade class. She attended Ashland College where she received her B.S. degree.



Mr. Williams was a guidance counselor and taught Drivers Education. He received his B.S. degree from Oakland City College and his M.S. degree from Indiana University. He was assistant basketball and head golf coach.



Miss Williams taught Chemistry, Algebra, and eighth grade Science. She received her B.S. degree from Purdue University.



Miss Woods is a graduate of Ball State University with a B.S. degree. She taught Physical Education and Health, and also was cheerleader advisor and sponsor of G.A.A.

# The prime factors at Pioneer are sanitation,



Maxine Swart, Joanne Kistler, and Mary Ann Bilb prepare hamburgers for the noon snack bar group.



Marie Verlich and Elva Rogers administer routine task to sandwich making.



Irene Knight, chief cook, offers a helping hand in the kitchen and prepares all menus.

Due to their pleasant appearance and the good food which they prepared, our cooks helped everyone to keep a healthy glow throughout the school year.

Our faithful bus drivers rose bright and early every school morning to signal the downbeat of a new day. They almost always had everyone here and ready to go at 8:00 A.M.

Pioneer was always in tip-top shape through the efforts of our custodians. They helped to make the beat what it was throughout the school year.



Mrs. Bridge adds the woman's touch to Pioneer's custodial staff.



Larry, Bill and Eli cooperate in the maintenance of PHS.

# nutrition, and transportation



I. Thibodeau, B. Tribbett, H. Pickle, and D. Fickie patiently await the 3:12 rush of the students at Pioneer.



As students board their buses, they are met by D. Wray, N. Laver, and B. Laver.



'Neither sleet nor snow stop our daily rush' seems to be the motto of B. Hitch, C. Tribbett, R. Lucas, K. Newell, and R. Exalt.



C. James and A. March take a break and relax before they start their bus routes.



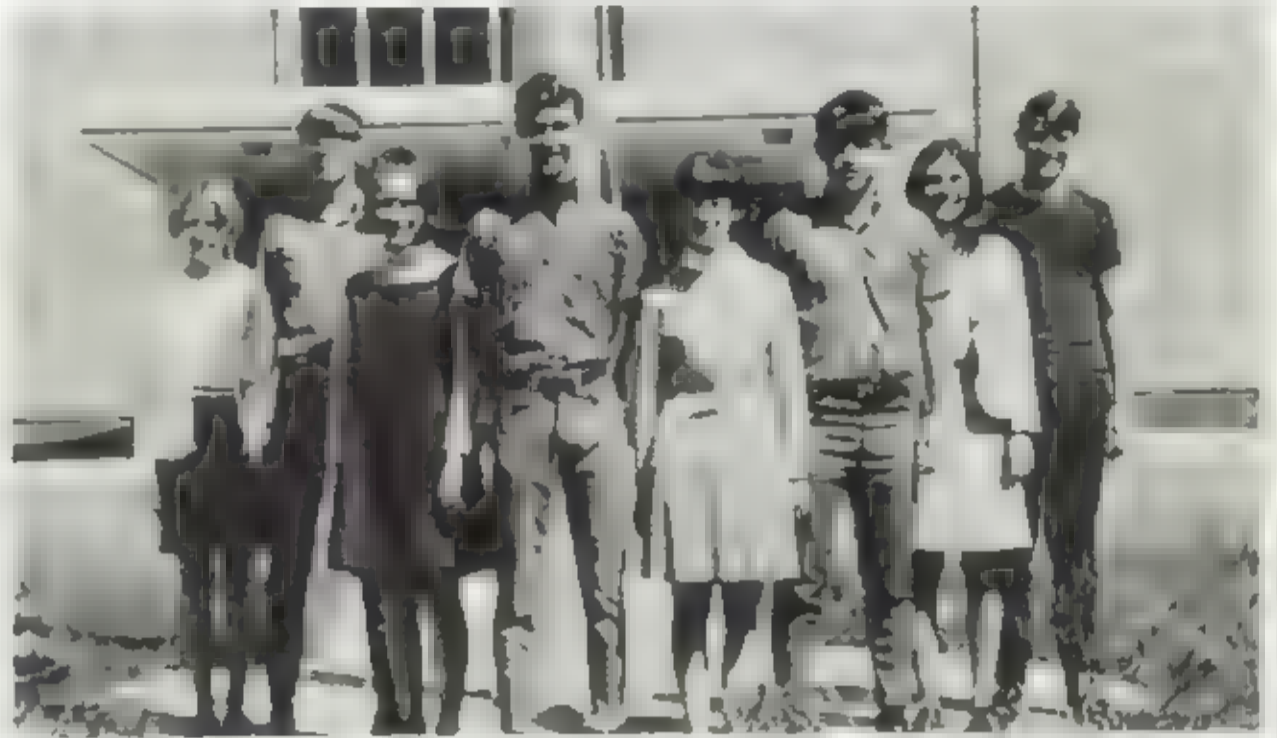
# ORGANIZATIONS



Extracurricular activities in the forms of organizations offered a great deal of enjoyment to the students of Pioneer last year. They provided relaxation of both mind and body from the strenuous beat of the daily classroom schedules. For those who participated in them, personalities were strengthened and social poise was improved. Although the basic principles of these organizations were widely various, they all offered opportunities in leadership and co-operation which led to success for a great number of students. Their sponsors helped better our world.



# Student council hosts harvest ball; NHS



The Student Council are Carmen Fivecoat, Vice President; John Goodrich; Cheryl Herrick; Denny Campbell; Linda Gray; Tony Hershberger, Treasurer; Connie Beecher, Secretary; Tim McKang, President.



The Student Council was busy month after month last year. It sponsored the Harvest Ball and a number of sock-hops which followed home ball games. Mrs. Fickle aided in bringing suggestions to the attention of the administration.



# exemplifies scholastic achievements of PHS



National Honor Society members: Mrs. Bonsett, sponsor; Steve Kistler, Winnie Babb, Bill Marshall, Helen

Bonhomme, Pete Blank, Peg Patty, Tim McKaig, Brenda Jones, Tom Scheetz, Becky Myers, and Mark Moss.

Last year, as in every year, a new group of National Honor Society members were initiated. Through the beat of the years they built a foundation for knowledge to come; entrance into this club represented the strength of this foundation.



PARTRIDGE FLOOR COVERING  
Logansport



Officers: Brenda Jones, Secretary; Peg Patty, Treasurer; Pete Blank, Vice-President; Steve Kistler, President.

FRENCH FLAIR COIFFURE  
Logansport

# Basketball and badminton—two of many in



Kay scores two points.



These girls presided over G.A.A. initiation.

G.A.A. had a successful year in 1968-1969. The year's activities were centered around one project, earning enough points to attend a private camp in the late spring. New activities were planned, such as ice-skating, snow sculpture, and a Bike-a-thon. Of course volleyball, basketball, and badminton were also included on the calendar schedule. Miss Woods assisted the officers quite a lot scheduling, planning, and organizing activities. The officers attended a camp in northern Indiana early in the year to get new ideas to make G.A.A. a better organization than ever before.

Officers--P. Tillett, publicity; C. Herrick, Treas.; J. Jones, Sec.; N. Davis, V. Pres.; K. Porter, Pres.; J. Jones, Social Director; M. Nies, Reporter; J. Zeider, Sec.; Miss Woods, Sponsor.



THE SPORTSMAN SHOP  
Monticello



SIXBEY'S ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER  
Monticello

# GAA; Hi-Y builds minds, bodies and citizenship



Ed Nies stores the basketballs after the scrimmage.

Hi-Y members improved on citizenship by increased civil services, bodies by strenuous physical activities, and minds by following the club's Christian principles. The YM-YWCA facilities in Logansport were used quite often by Hi-Y members in swimming and athletic contests. Mr. Flowers, a first year faculty member, sponsored the organization.

Officers--Pres., S. Kistler; V. Pres., M. Moss; Sec. 1, J. Hand; Treas., R. Hand; Chap., J. Marshall; Sgt.-at-arms, B. Crow.



# Library expands audio visual instructions;



Beth Moss demonstrates the use of the card catalogue.

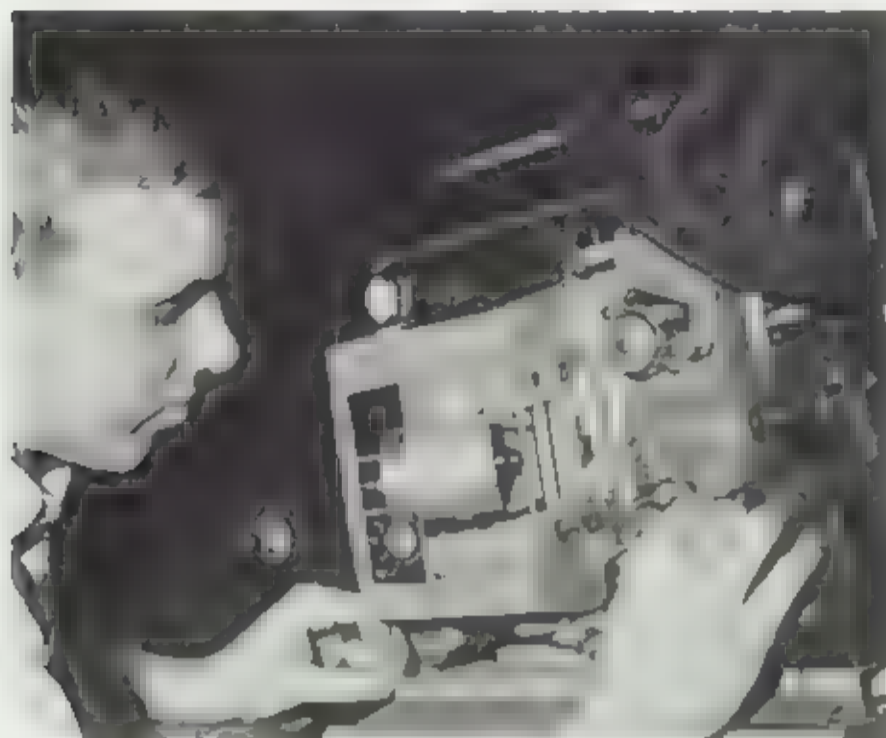


Sharon Holder looks carefully to see if the book Paul wants is in.

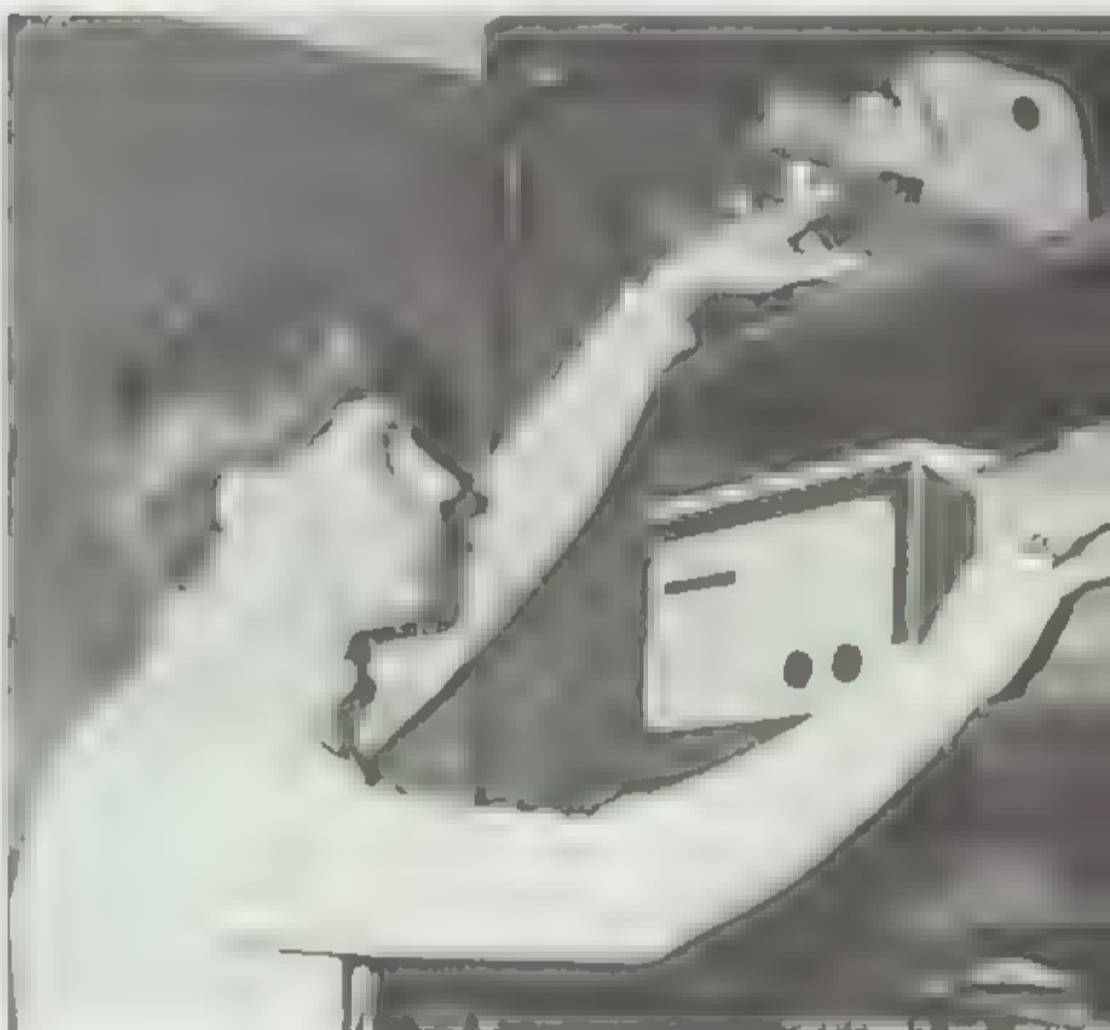


The job of a student librarian was one of importance and not as easy as some believed it to be. The library's contents and the use of them, as well as the supervision of it was learned by all the librarians. Display cases were kept up to date as time progressed and new books were ordered. Mrs. Key assisted the librarians in realizing and satisfactorily completing their tasks. Their job was an infinite one, for they kept the world's knowledge.

# projectionists demonstrate technical ability



The Projectionists Club played a key role in Pioneer school life by showing educational movies and filmstrips. Often the cry "Get someone from the Projectionists Club", was heard in Pioneer's halls, and this call was always answered by one of the Club's able technicians.



Guy Zimmer prepares the movie screen for a career conference.

Steve Dawson returns the side projector after showing a movie.



Mr. Snider, sponsor of the Projectionists Club, demonstrates the intricacies of several audio-visual aids.



# Record high initiated into thespians;



Thespians was open to all students who showed an interest in dramatics. Those who participated in the junior play, HARVEY, or in the musical, PLENTY OF MONEY, received an invitation to join. They presented convocations concerning holidays to the student body.



Officers: Pres., C. March; V. Pres., K. Coenen; Sec., C. Faye; Treas., B. Marshall; Rep., J. Jansson.



## speech club "tells it like it is"



Mr. Prill is explaining the membership qualifications of the National Forensic League.

Roman lists the microphone for the speaker at the debate meet.

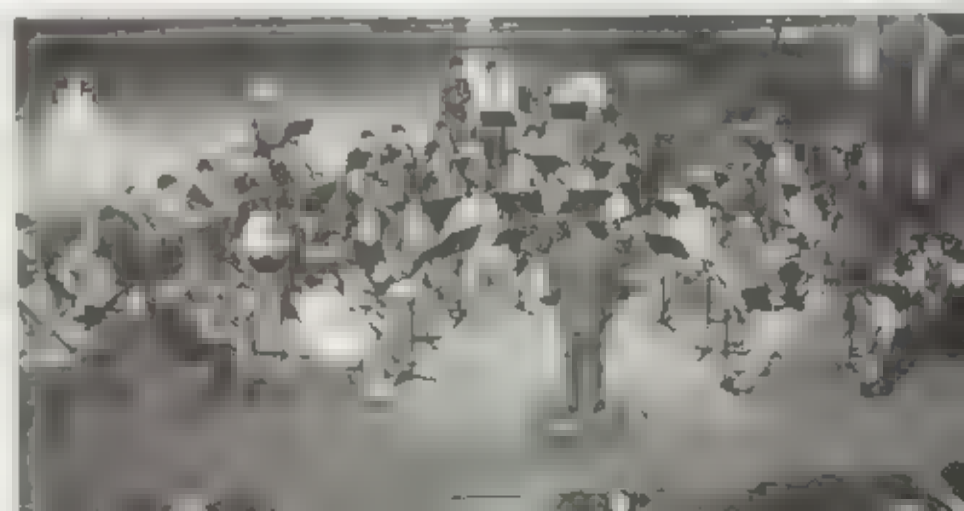
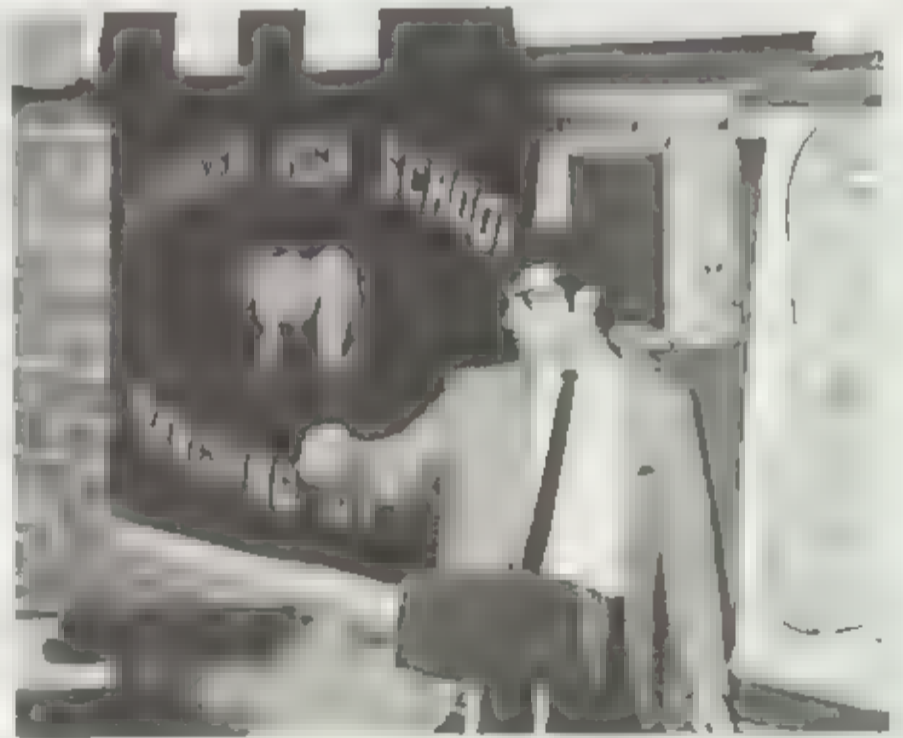


Pioneer's Speech and Debate teams accomplished much last year in awards and personal feelings of triumph. The numerous speech and debate meets gave those who participated a kind of experience gained only through speaking. Poise and personality were put to the test every time our teams speak before people unfamiliar to them. Mr. Prill assisted the members of Speech and Debate in getting as much as they possibly could out of every speech they presented.

# "Marching 100" steps high for Pioneer;



To conform to the spirit of our high-stepping band, a new title was awarded it --the "Marching 100". The black and gold banner was borne in many parades and events in this area, perhaps more often than ever before. The band made an appearance at every home basketball game and gave a fine performance every time. The Pom-pom girls and twirlers spent many hours on routines that paralleled the beat of the band. The "Marching 100" made a great sound in '68-'69.



# choir boasts largest membership in years



The tempo of chorus activities ranged from a presto to a lento and back again as extra concerts were added to the usual Christmas and spring performances. Last year Mr. Frank Parente directed one hundred fifty-five voices as songs of varying moods were presented to both live and television audiences. The voice quality of the choir was improved through hard work and many hours of rehearsal. Four Christmas programs saw the Pioneer High School chorus in action as it sung both old favorites and modern carols. With spring came a musical and the spring concert and the choir was there to complete a successful year.



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# Rosa and Francisco are honorary members



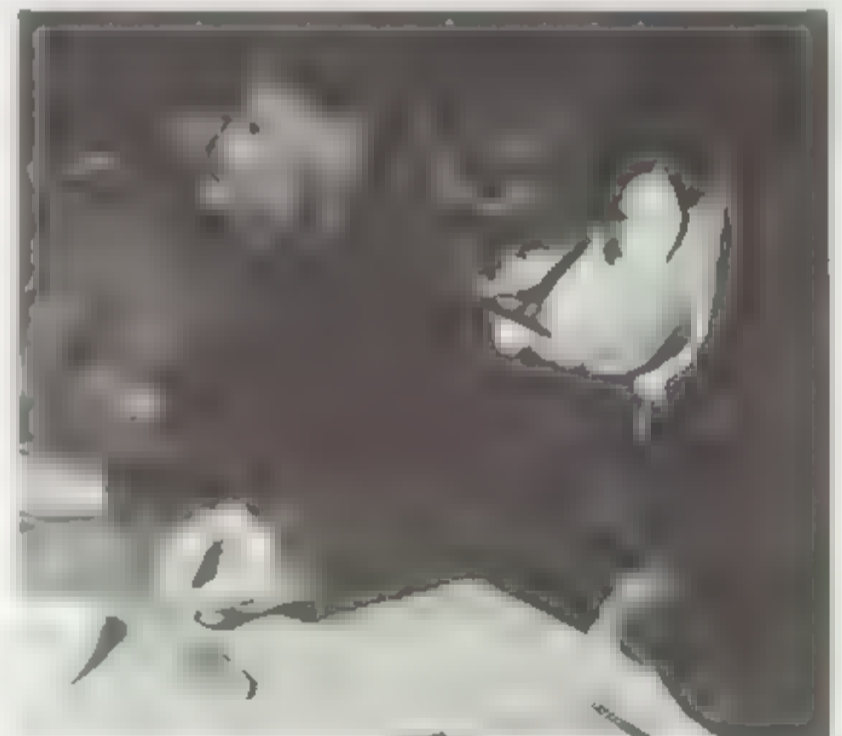
Officers--B. Goodrich, Sec.; L. Ide, V. Pres.; M. McCrea, Treas.; S. Farrer, Pres.;  
T. McKaig, D. Smith, Bouncers



Tim shows his skill of catching  
corn.

The Spanish Club was accented by a real Spanish atmosphere in 1968-1969 as they made Francisco Burgos and Rosa Zuelta, Pioneer's exchange students, honorary members. They formed a musical group and sang songs in many languages with a Latin American beat.

Spanish National Honor Society--from left: D. Koske, S. Farrer, S. Hufford, D. McVay, H. Bonhomme, B. Goodrich, R. Zuelta, F. Burgos, L. Ide, M. Young, M. McCrea, W. Babb, T. McKaig, D. Smith.



# of Spanish club; Latin laugh-in tops banquet



"Going once! Going twice!" Sold to the girl in the paisley tunic."



The Latin Club witnessed a change in tempo as the Latin Laugh-In made its debut. It was held after the annual Latin banquet, which was served to the older members by the new members who dressed as slaves. The Laugh-In was a smashing success.



The German, Steve Kistler, voices his famous "very e-enteresting" in the Latin Laugh-In.

Officers--Vice Pres., M. Crocker, M. Mos, B. Jones, B. Mos, STANDING--Pres., S. Kistler; V. Pres., T. Scheetz; Treas., R. Perkins; Rep., C. Herrick; Sec., C. Beecher.



# Sunshine hosts 1,000 at district convention;



The Sunshine girls started the school year with preparations for the district convention.

Michele Luey is initiated into S.S.S. by Connie Brandt, her big sister.



The beat of activities was altered somewhat within the Sunshine Society as it hosted 1,000 girls for the annual District Five Convention. It was an experience which will be remembered for a long time by all the Sunshine members who participated in it. Another first for the Society was the sale of candles during the Christmas season. As a finale to a year's work, the Sweetheart's Ball was held by the Sunshiners.

La Estudiantina entertains the Sunshine girls at the convention.



# Mrs. Jones speaks at daddy date night



Lee Ellen Campbell models in the fashion show, one of the noontime entertainments of the convention



Linda Gray slices a piece of cake for Mrs. Jones, wife of Butler University President



FRONT ROW--Officers: Jr. Exec. Council, B Goodrich, D. Fagner; Soph. Exec. Council, C. Herrick, J. Tillett; Frosh. Exec. Council, P. Herd, L. Gray.

STANDING: Pres., P. Patty, V. Pres., L. Lee, Treas., C. Beecher; R. Sec., J. Jones, C. Sec., B. Jones, S. Exec. Council, C. Baker, C. Fivecoat.



# Panthers cheered on by 100



Mrs. Lacy, guided the Pep Club, Cheerleaders, Sun-some and Librarians, etc.

"Panthers got the power!" was a frequent chant of the Pep Club as it cheered our boys on to victory. Gold blouses and dark skirts for the girls and gold sweaters and dark slacks for the boys became the usual attire at each home game. Many times the Pep Club had a will to win that would match any of the players' will and when these two wills joined, the Panthers were victorious. Between games or at the end of the second quarter, the band would provide music to which the Pep Club would perform a routine of motions. School spirit rose when our Pep Club was there.



vocal cords and a few yells too!



The officers of the Topix are: President, Member at Large, Lyn Schuetz; Treasurer, Eric Coleman; Secretary, Tim Merz; President, Leo Harvey; Coordinator, Eric Bink; Vice President, Carmen Fivestone; Member at Large.

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CHERBLOCK

WE LOVE U  
PANTHERS!



# Cheerleaders keep the beat moving



Our cheerleaders were responsible for instilling a lot of spirit into everyone at Pioneer last year. The varsity cheerleaders attended summer camp. Junior varsity accompanied the varsity to weekend clinics for improvement in any way.

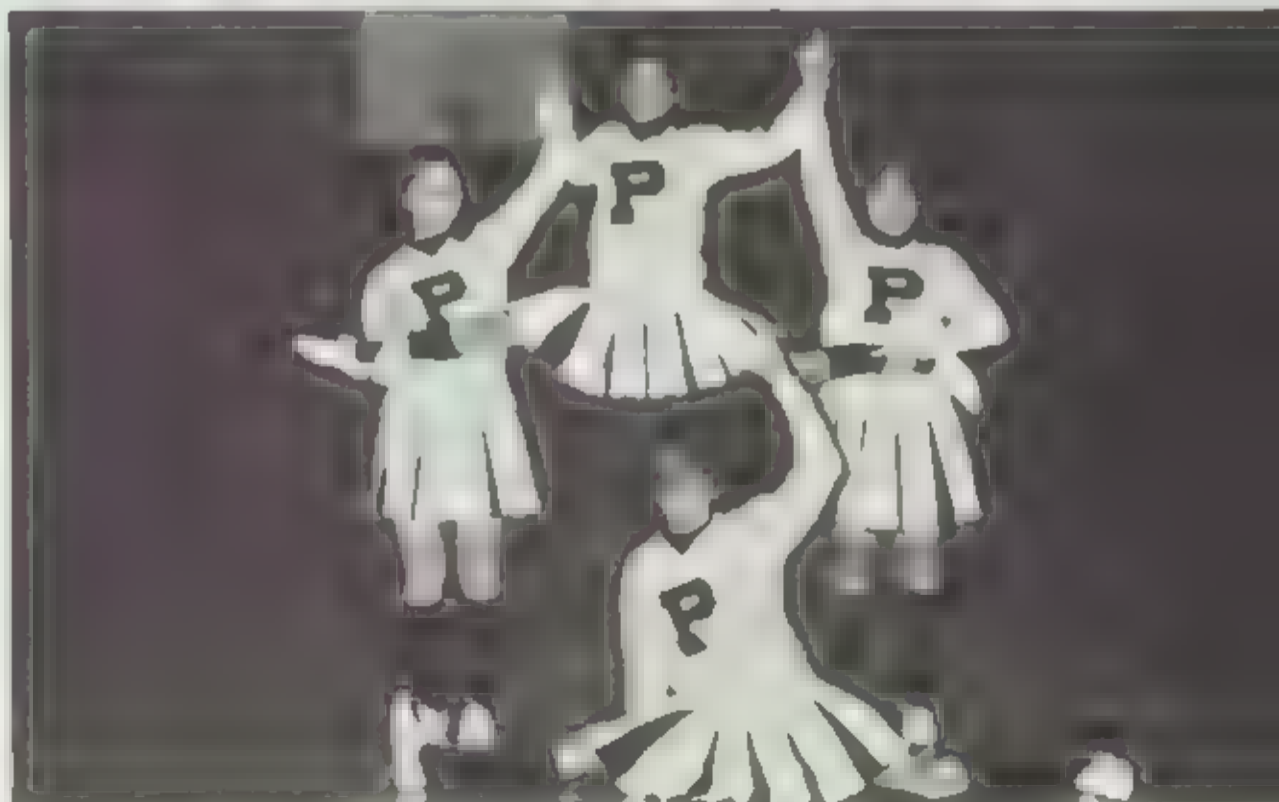


UNIVERSAL FIDE APPARATUS  
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by encouraging the spirit of the student body



The B-team cheerleaders are Dorothy Sproul, senior; Michelle Lucy, freshman; Vicki Morphet, sophomore; and Janet Brant, sophomore.



Leading cheers for the Freshman team are Susan Fry, Pam Morphet, Jolene Jones, and Cindy Todd.

# SPORTS





This year's complete athletic program again was a total success. Many excellent athletes were produced from this fine program, and the school's traditional sportsmanship was projected in all competition. Teamwork and school spirit, as well as the fine coaching staff present in each field, attributed to many Pioneer victories.



# Harriers preach new gospel under Church;



Steve Farrer, Pioneer's third man, expects to carry the brunt of the Panther attack next season.

The 1968-69 Pioneer High School cross country team had a successful year under the leadership of a new coach, Mr. Church pushed the team to a 7--4 season.

The team spent a rigid training session at the Indiana Dunes and proved throughout the season the trip's benefits. With each individual contributing his endurance, the team proved to be respected contender in the area and finished a strong second in the Mid West Conference. Although the team will lose four vital seniors, the underclassmen are still expected to take up the slack. Their scores are as follows:

Pioneer 20	Winamac 38
Pioneer 25	West Central 34
Pioneer 20	Caston 45
	Lewis Cass 71
Pioneer 24	Western 31
Pioneer 34	Rochester 25
Pioneer 65	Logan 27
Pioneer 20	North Judson 39
Pioneer 47	Twin Lakes 18
	North Newton 29
Pioneer 20	Wolcott 70
Pioneer 38	Macon 25
	Winamac 76
Pioneer 38	Klondike 65
	Benton Central 45



BOTTOM ROW: Dave Layer, Dan Gardner, Herd Crimmins, Ken Phillips, Stu Sandberg, Jeff Small.  
TOP ROW: John Hinshaw, Steve Farrer, Dan Wat-

son, Greg Goodrich, Tom Raderstorf, Wes Williamson, Pete Blank, Coach William Church.

# finish runner-up in strong MWC



Wesley sprints home to give the Panthers added strength.

Progressing steadily, Tom Raderstorff places high for the mighty Panthers.



Ken Phillips, a huge figure for the Panthers, shows his profile for winning meets.



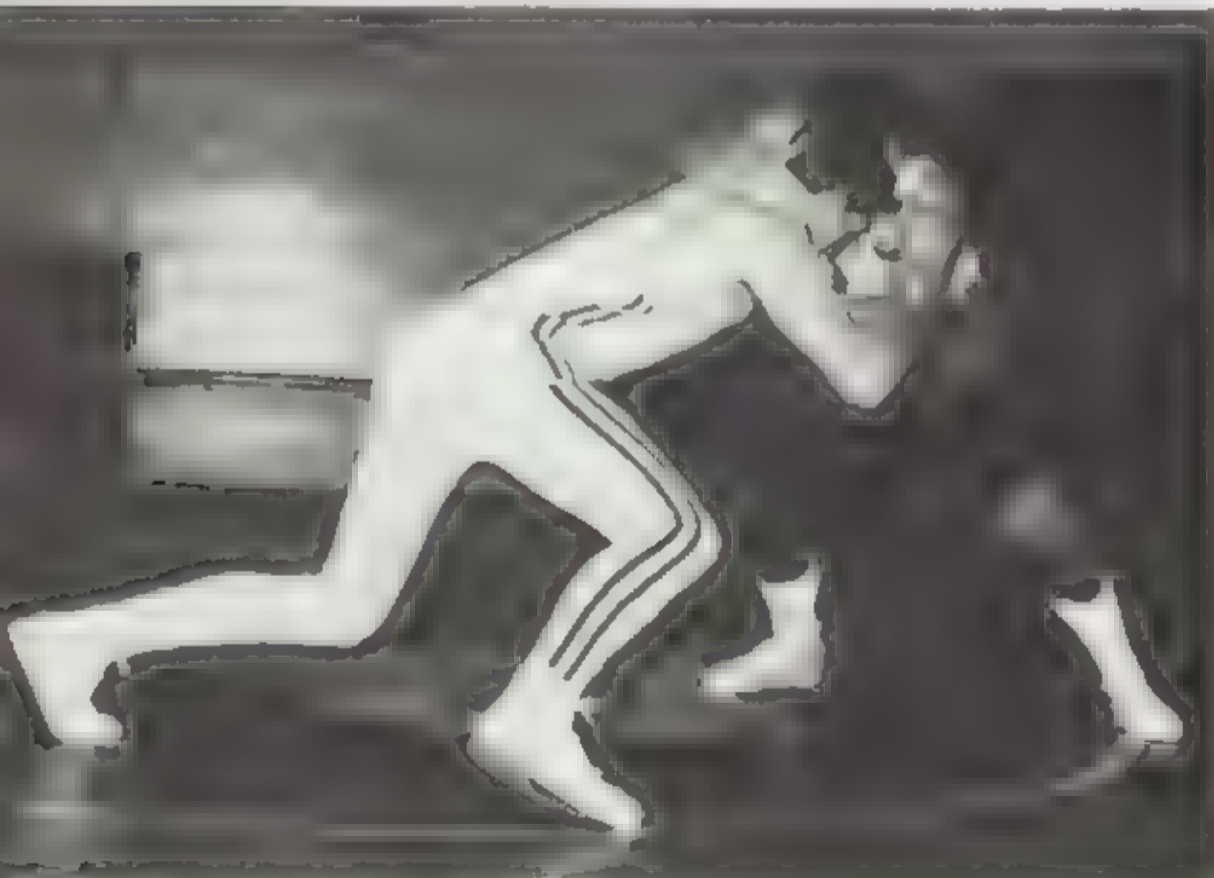
Pete shows Panther endurance as he accumulates precious yardage in front of his competition.

# Grapplers show improvement in 2nd season,

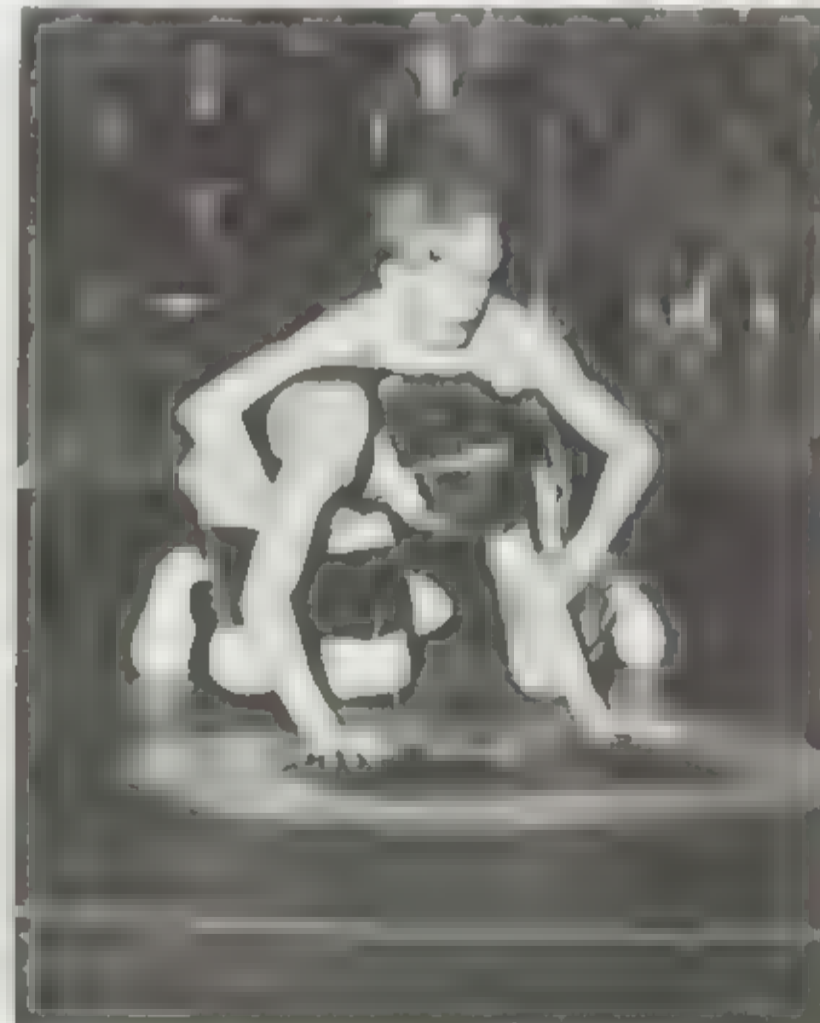


ROW 1 Jim Gardner, Rick Cotner, Bill Martin, Bruce Glaser, Larry Ide, Wes W. Harrison, Jack Massey, Row 2 Student Manager Dean Perry, Larry Wagner, Mike Kahl, Ken Phillips, Stu Sand-

berg, Herd Crimmins, Dan Gardner. ROW 3 Mike Galloway, Rod Henry, Marty Glaser, Doug Wilson, Dave Ide, Tom Risk, Dennis Tarapugh, Mike Baker and Coach Church.



Bruce Glaser meets his opponent head-on to muscle his way to victory.



Muscular Herd Crimmins gets ready to crush the Logan berry.

# strenuous exercise and ability pays off

With much physique and a lot of dedication to the sport, the 1968-69 wrestling team made their second wrestling campaign an immense success. Combined with great coaching and superb personnel, the grappling team showed much improvement over the initial year. The team's hustle and desire was also a contributing factor to the much improved attendance over last year's wrestling season.



Dan Gardner leisurely watches the time dwindle away as victory comes nearer.



Mike Kahl not only overpowers his victims, but also scares them to defeat with his grimacing gestures.



The thrill of victory--and the agony of defeat.

"Dracula" Ide forces his terrified opponent into a tempting position.



Pioneer		Opponent
21	Lewis Cass	29
21	North Newton	31
33	South Newton	19
20	North Judson	25
23	Logansport "B"	29
31	South Newton	21

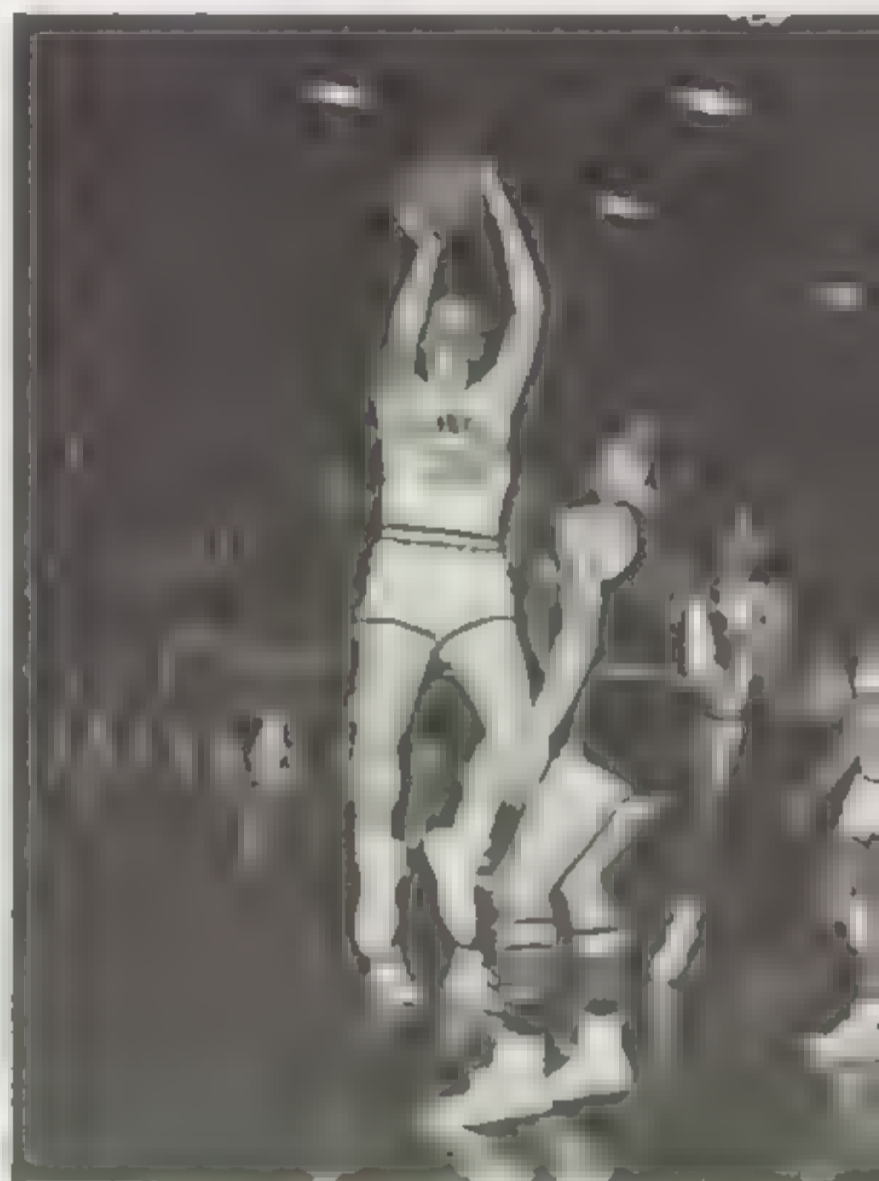
CASS COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP  
Clymers--Royal Center--Logansport

BOB'S CYCLE SHOP  
Logansport

# “Scrappy” Panthers show abundance in talent,



Wender seems to lead a salute to a most noble sport . . . basketball.



Conn shoots over his man to add two more tallies to the Pioneer score.

## PIONEER

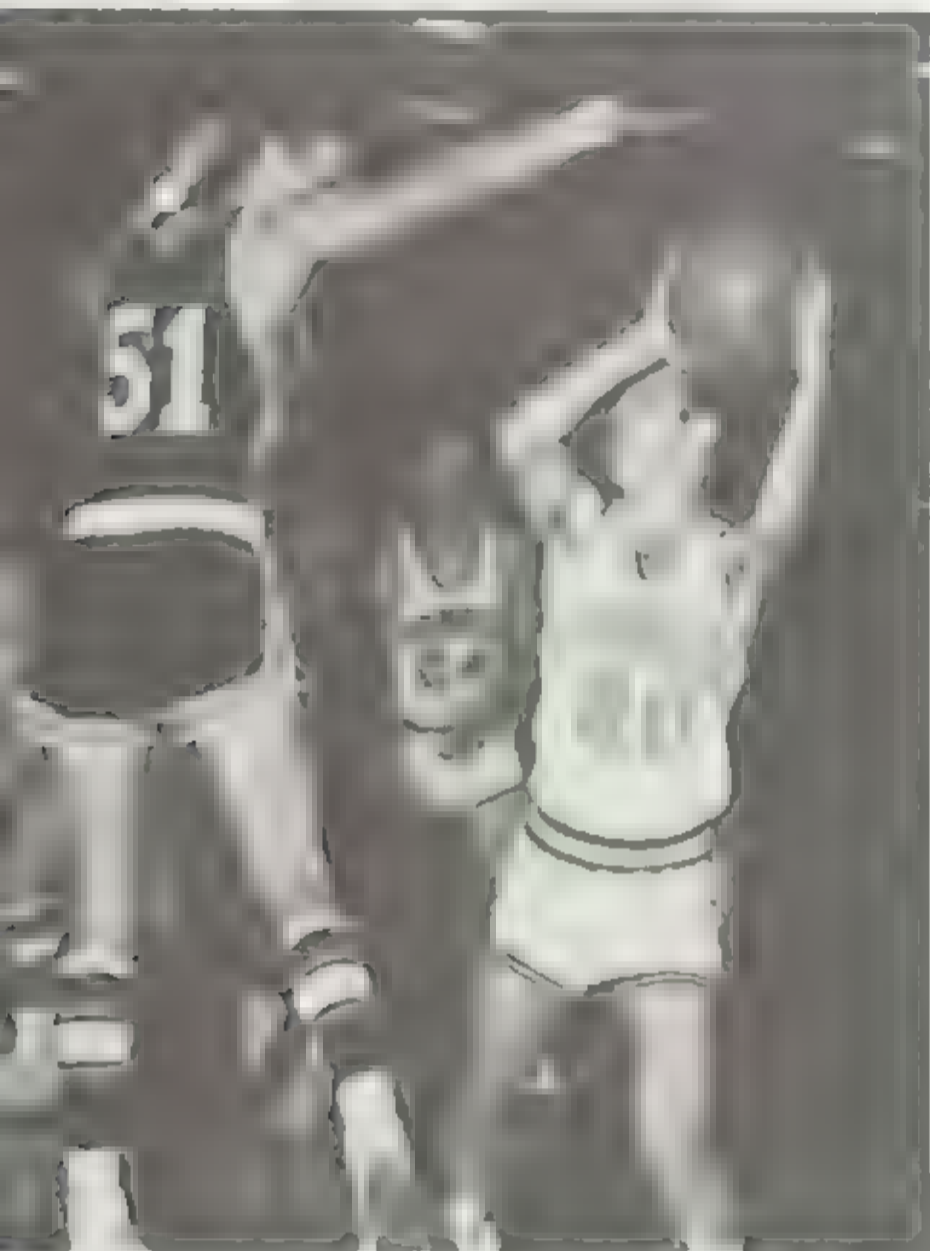
64	Frontier
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77	Klondike
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58	DeMotte
60	Triton
68	Rochester
56	North White
63	West Central
63	Wolcott
62	Culver
52	Benton Central
60	Winamac

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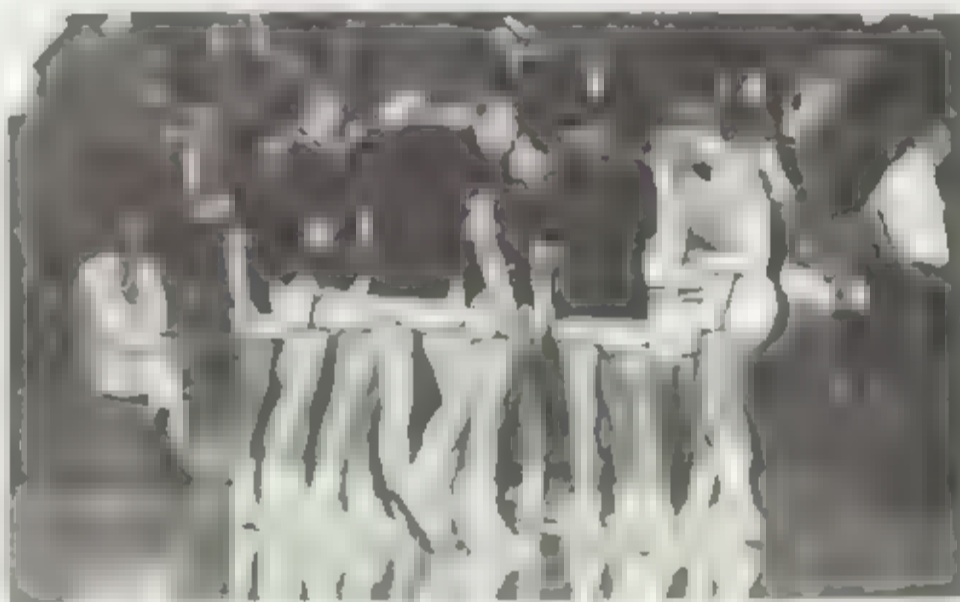


# Finish very strong in midwest conference

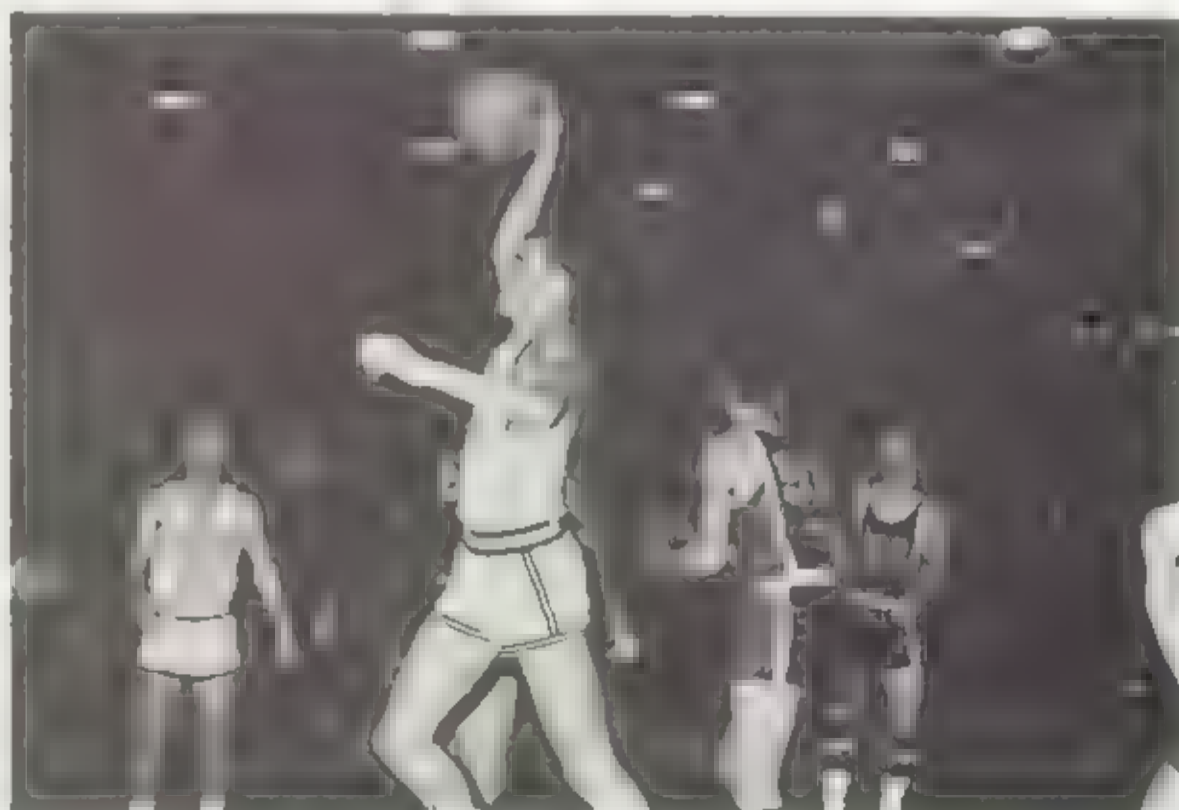


The defense may out-size McFatridge, but his Panther spirit always prevails.

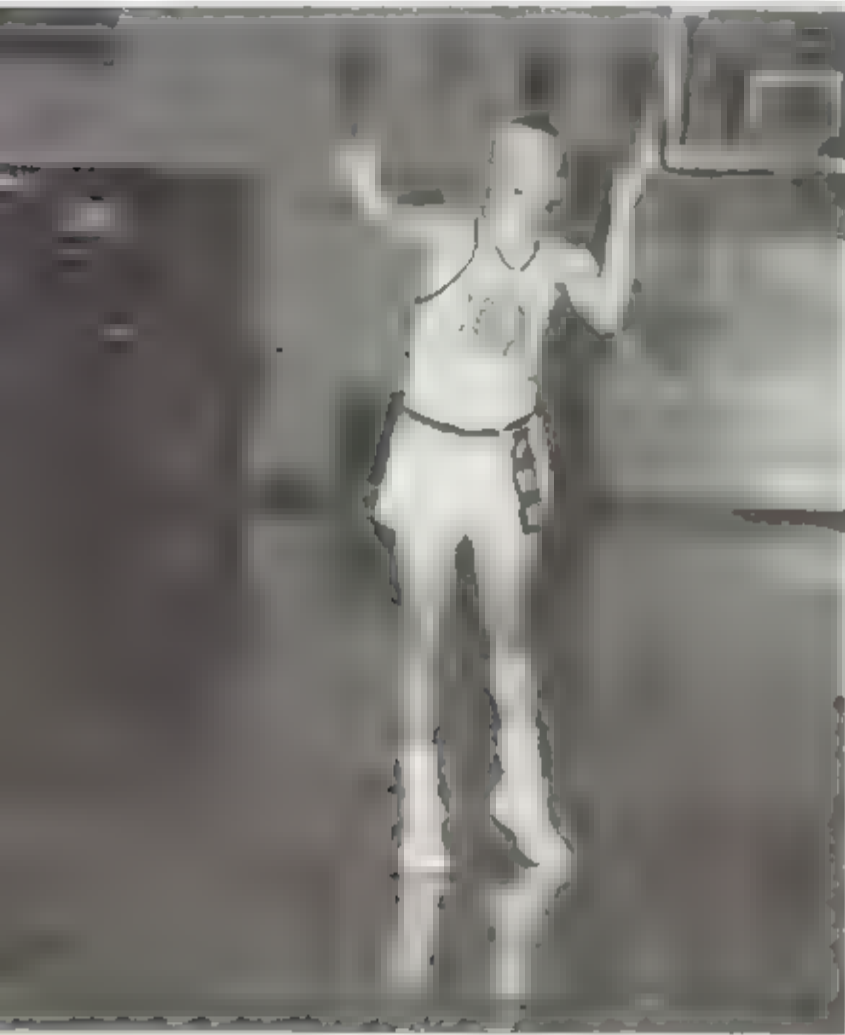
The 1968-69 varsity basketball season was filled with many hectic and exciting moments. Out-sized almost every game, the Panthers had to rely on their aggressive defense and excellent team spirit. With the help of Coach Aldridge and arduous practice, the Panthers molded themselves into an outstanding team, and one very difficult to beat. Excellent team attitude plus a lot of hustle enabled the Panthers to achieve many of their goals. They were in contention for the Conference title the whole season, and with only three seniors graduating, chances are good for the Conference title next year.



Farrer exhibits his excellent ball-handling skills even with his eyes closed!



# J.V.'s prove readiness for the 1969-70 varsity:



Phil thinks a touch of judo will help his free throw shooting.



John Farris sneaks through the defense to pad the Panther's lead.



Devin Galloway maneuvers around his man to increase Pioneer's lead by two.

Greg Ladd, Greg Goodrich, John Farris, Jim Campbell, Bill Forgey, Robin Perkins, Harlan Rittenhouse,

Phil Ladd, Rich Layer. (Missing are Devin Galloway and Paul Scott.)



# Coach Snider leads frosh to fruitful season



BACK ROW: Student Manager, Al-  
Fivecoate, Steve Seward, Tom  
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nnie Blackman, Greg VanSoest,

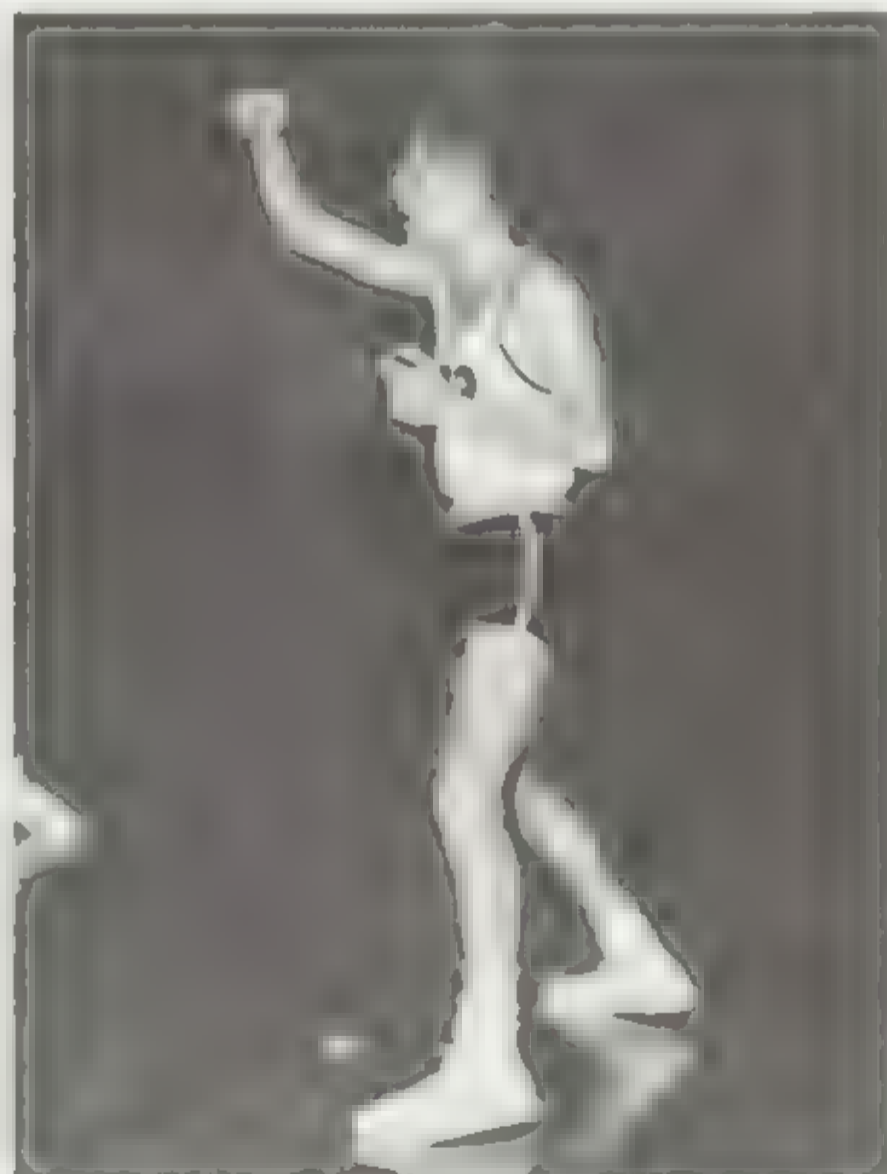
FRONT ROW Phil Kraay, Jay Kist-  
ler, Dennis Campbell, David Wil-  
liamson, and Randy Shaver



Seward demonstrates his deadly weapon . . .  
the 25 foot bomb.



To give the other team a chance, Williamson shoots with-  
out looking at the basket.



Kraay contributes to the play with some verbal en-  
couragement to his teammates.

# Cindermen exhibit individual effort

Pioneer's '67-68" track team again showed their physical talents. Although they were handicapped with an inferior track and no home meets, they still upheld Pioneer's tradition of competition. With everyone contributing his efforts the track team again produced a very productive season. With only two seniors lost through graduation we all can anticipate another great season. The only disappointment in the season was the loss of Mr. Anderson, but we all can be sure Mr. Snider will do an equally good job. With the construction of a new rubberized track, the cindermen are even more hopeful about the upcoming season.



Ide goes up . . . and over.



Jones exhibits Panther power, as he heaves the shot for long yardage.



Wender catapults himself high over the bar.



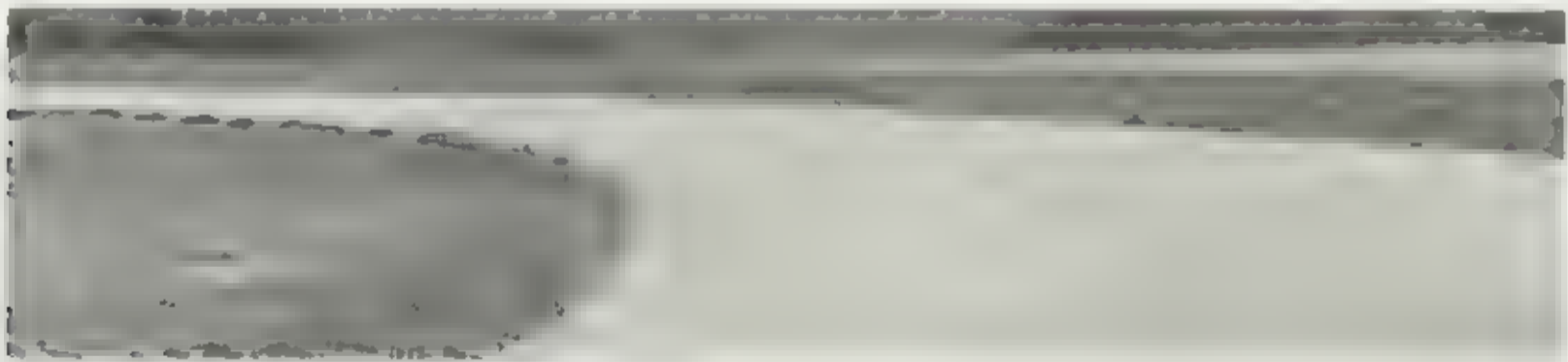
# bid farewell to coach Anderson



Larrier's blistering pace is too much for the other runners



Coach Anderson gives some verbal encouragement to push his Panthers for higher places

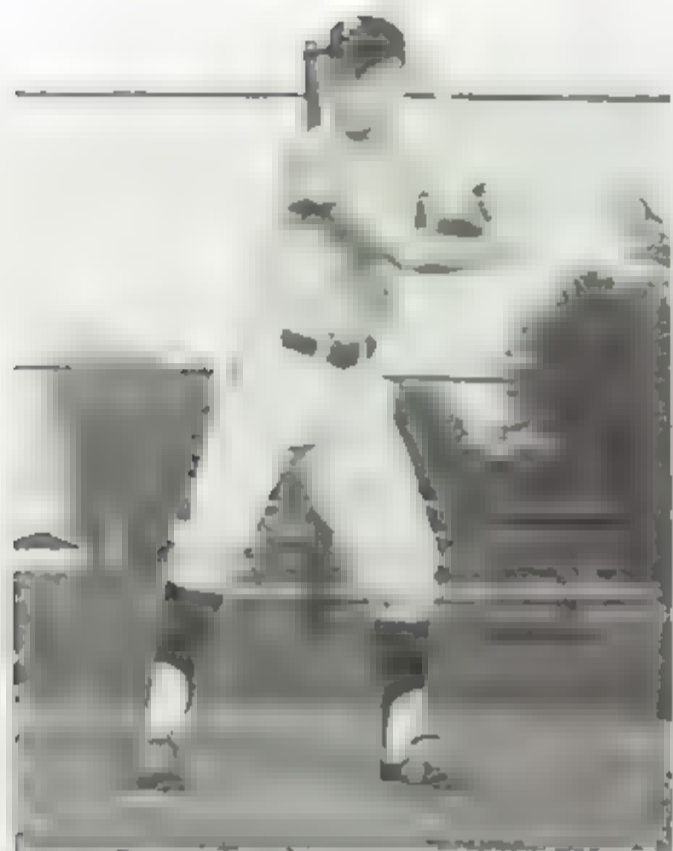


The gun sounds, and Dorton and Raderstorff explode out of the blocks.



# Pioneer "9" again strong in MWC;

Last season's baseball team is one that Pioneer is very proud of. In the tough Midwest Conference the boys finished high and in the tri-county, Pioneer came out with an unblemished 8-0 record. The tri-county team proved Pioneer's urge to win. With many key seniors out of the lineup in the summer league, the "rookies" came on strong and more than filled the vacant positions. The desire of this team changed a rebuilding season into one of the best in Pioneer's history. The great thing of it is that most of these boys and Coach Aldridge will be back again to bring home some more trophies next year.



Steve Collins shows his batting form as he awaits the pitcher's delivery.



Jim winds up and delivers his dark ball.



Harlen fields the ball and fires to first.



# have perfect season in tri-county



ROW 1 Steve McEltridge, Mark English, Harlen Rittenhouse and Steve Seward. ROW 2 Larry Wender, Rick Hand, Steve Collins, Jim Campbell, Bruce Glas-

ser, Mike Conn, Tony Hershberger and Manager Steve Hufford. (Not available for pictures were, Mike Tillet, Gary Hoffman and Tom Henry.)

Mike Conn takes some advice from the coach.



## PIONEER

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9	Klondike
4	West Central
4	Wolcott
3	Demotte
--	North Newton
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8	Fowler
6	North White
	TRI COUNTY
15	Kewanna
6	Winamac
4	North Judson
5	Kewanna
18	Winamac
6	Caston
4	Caston
--	North Judson

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# Linksmen fare with stiff competition

Last year's golf team featured many underclassmen who proved they could hold their own with many area golfers. With only two golfers graduating, Coach Williams is pretty optimistic about next season. Plagued with limited practice area, these boys had to go to Logansport every night to golf. Again these golfers represented our school well and we can all look forward to another sound golf team next year.



Greg reads the green for an accurate putt.

Jeff attempts another drive to the green.



Mr. Williams exhibits his fine sportsmanship to the disadvantage of Phil's putter.

Ronnie lowers his score with his chip shot landing close to the flag.



Jeff Miller, Phil Ladd, Fred Glaser, Devin Galloway, Ronnie

Plotner, Greg Ladd, Coach Williams.

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# Pioneer all-stars



Tom Henry  
Baseball



Tom Henry  
Baseball



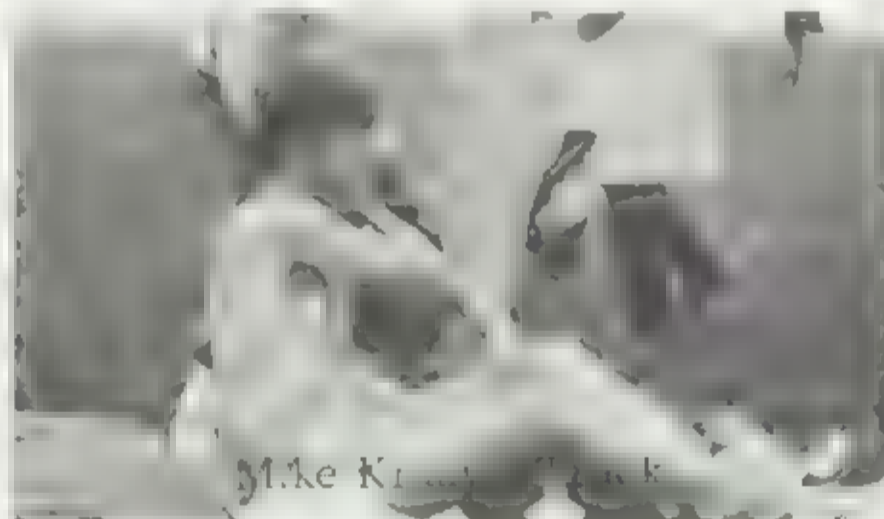
Tom Henry  
Baseball



Each sport featured individuals who excelled in certain fields. These young men will long be remembered for their excellence in athletics and for the leadership they portrayed.



Mike K...  
Baseball



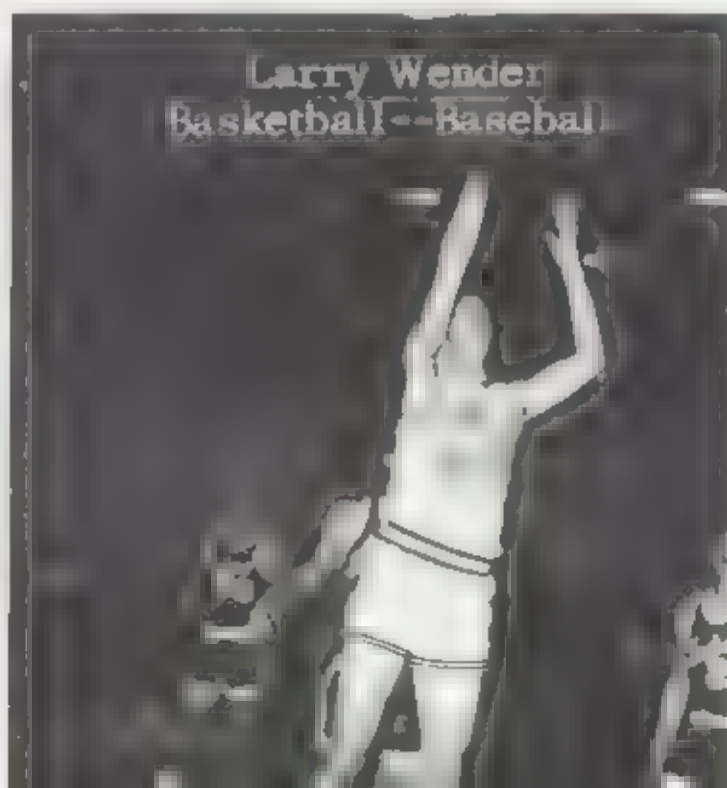
Mike K...  
Baseball



Rick H...  
Baseball



Mike G...  
Golf



Larry Wender  
Basketball--Baseball



Ron Plotner  
Golf

# ALBUM





Although 1968-1969 was a grand finale to twelve years of study, it also became a prelude to better things for the graduating class of Pioneer High.

The beat of its footsteps shall no longer echo through the halls of Pioneer but a part of it shall remain in the memories of those to follow and those who came before.



# Officers give class tempo



Senior class officers helped set forth role or goals for the 'Save Pike's Peak' class officers.

Officers were: Steve Kutter, Pres.; Bill Marshall, V.P.; Carol Baker, Sec.; Rob Baker, Treas.; Jim Kitchell, Lib.; and Wintred Babb, Adv.



**CAROL ABBOTT**

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom 2,3,4; SSS 3,4; Pep Club 1; Yearbook Staff-Sales 4.



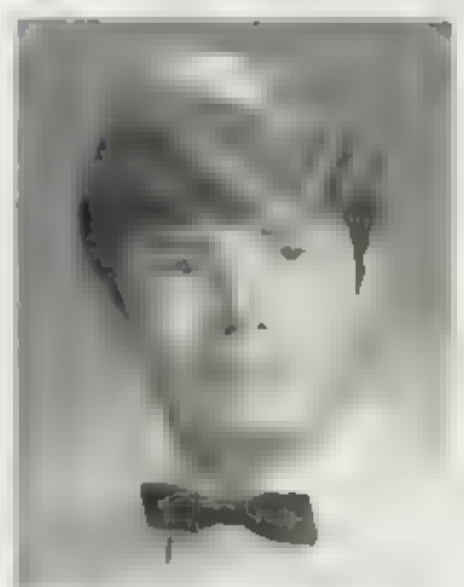
**WINTRED BABB**

Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; SNHS 3,4; NHS 3,4; SSS 4; Musical 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom 3.



**CAROL BAKER**

Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Executive Council 2,4; Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 2; Student Council 2; Treas. 2; Class Sec. 4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**ROB BAKER**

Hi-Y 1,3,4; Chorus 1; BB 1; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1.

# to carry the beat through '69



**TOM BLACKMAN**  
Hi-Y 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3.



**GARY BLEVINS**  
Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 1,2; Projectionists 1; Chorus 1.

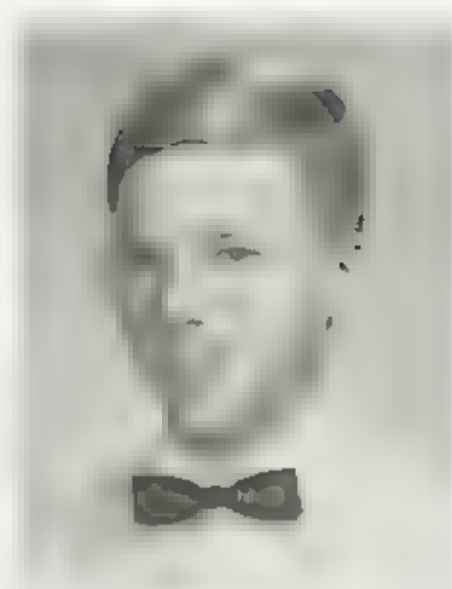


**CONNIE BLOUNT**  
Chorus 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pom 3; Yearbook Sales-Staff-Adv. 4.



**JERRY BROOKS**  
Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Thespian 3,4; Musical 3.

**FRANSISCO BURGOS**  
Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 4; SNHS 4; Chorus 4; Swimming Team; Class Sec. 2.



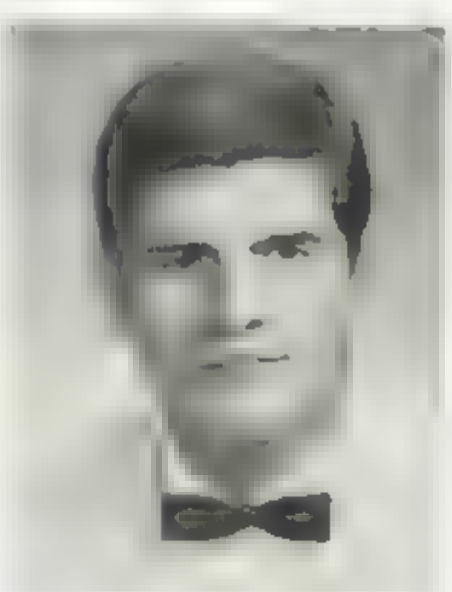
**PETE BLANK**  
Track 1,2,3,4; CC 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Speech 2, 3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Treas. 2; Class Pres. 3; Yearbook Ed. 4; Thespians 3,4; Yearbook Adv.-Sales-Staff 4.



**HELEN BONHOMME**  
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; SNHS 2,3,4; Treas. 3; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; SSS 2,3,4; Librarian 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.



**CONNIE BRANDT**  
SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Class Sec. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Thespian 3,4; Musical 3.



# Seniors stay in the groove with



**KRIS COLEMAN**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; V. Pres. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Sec. 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1; Class Sec. 3; Class Reporter 4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**MARY COOKERLY**

Band 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**CONNIE DAVIDSON**

Pep Club 1,2; GAA 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**STEVE DAVIDSON**

Band 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1.



**STEVE DAWSON**

Chorus 3,4; Hi-Y 3; Projectionists 3; Pep Club 3; Yearbook Staff-Adv.-Sales 4.



**SANDRA DEMPSEY**

SSS 1,2,3,4



**MELINDA DENNY**

SSS 4; Pep Club 4.



**DON DORTON**

Chorus 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Projectionists 2,3,4; BB 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 1; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1.

# fads, fashions, and wheels



MARK ENGLISH

Chorus 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; BB 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Student Council 2; Thespians 3,4; Jr. Play 3.



EDWIN ENYEART



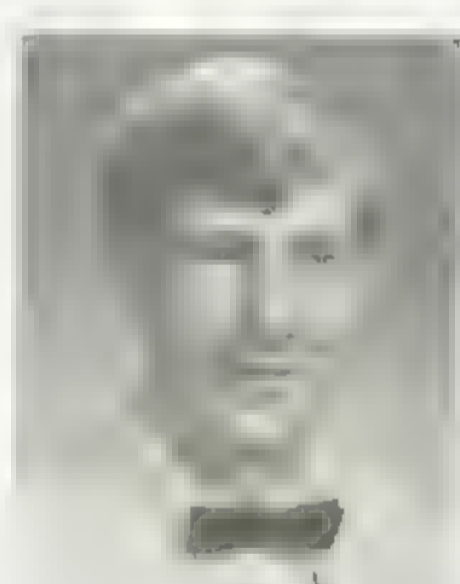
RICHARD FARRIS  
Projectionists 1



CARMEN FIVECOATE  
Chorus 1; SSS 1,2,3,4; Executive Council 4; Spanish Club 1,2.



JANET FRY  
Chorus 2,3; SSS 4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



KEN FRYE  
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3.



# Class of '69 displays power by



**NEAL FULTZ**  
Projectionists 1,2; Chorus 1,3,4; Hi-Y 2; Thespians 4.



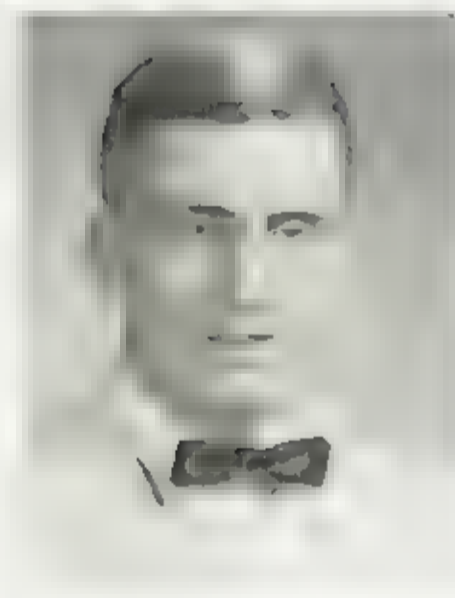
**GARRY FUNK**  
Speech 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Jr. Play; Musical 3,4; Thespians 3,4.



**FRANK GAUMER**  
Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,4.



**KEN GIBSON**  
Spanish Club 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4.



**BRUCE GLASER**  
BB 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4, Wrestling 4



**CAROLLE GRANDSTAFF**  
Chorus 1; SSS 1,2,3,4.



**CINDY GRAY**  
SSS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Chorus 2,3,4; Class Reporter 2; Yearbook Adv. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Jr. Play.



**CHRISTINA GUNDRUM**  
SSS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Thespian 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 3.

# "climbing high" for yearbook sales



**RICH HAND**

Spanish Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; CC 3; BB 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,2.



**JAMES HATTEN**

Band 1,2,3,4; Projectionists 1; Chorus 4; Yearbook Staff-Sales-Adv. 4; Jr. Play 3; Musical 3.



**CONNIE HAYDEN**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff-Sales-4; Pep Club 4.



**JOHN HERRICK**

Hi-Y 2; Chorus 1.



**DAVE HOUSER**

BB 1; Basketball 1,2; Hi-Y 2; Chorus 1.



**LARRY IDE**

Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Class V. Pres. 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Musical 3; Yearbook Adv. 4; Basketball 1,2.



**BONNIE INGRAM**

Chorus 1,2,3,4



**BRENDA JONES**

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 2,3,4; Corr. Sec. 4; Yearbook Adv. 4; Pep Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Sec. 4; Musical 3; Librarian 3,4.

# Even "George Washington" finds a place



**DOUG JONES**

Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1; Projectionists 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Hi-Y 4.



**MIKE KAHL**

Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Basketball 1; Projectionists 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Musical 3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**STEVE KISTLER**

Basketball 1,2; BB 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; V. Pres. 3-Pres. 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Pres. 4; Thespian 3,4; Jr. Play; Class V. Pres. 3-Pres. 4; Student Track Manager 1; Spanish Club 2; Musical 3; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**LINDA KITCHELL**

Band 1,2; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**DAN KOSKE**

Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Reporter 3; Chorus 1,4; Band 1,2,3,4; SNHS 2,3,4; Musical 3; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**CHERYL LAWSON**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**GALE MANN**

Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Thespians 4.



**CHERYL MARCH**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Rec. Sec. 2; Thespian 3,4; Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Reporter 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Musical 3; Yearbook Adv. 4.

# in the history of senior life



**BILL MARSHALL**  
Hi-Y 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Treas. 4; NHS 3,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; CC 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Yearbook Adv. 4; Class Treas. 3; Class V. Pres. 4.



**KATHLEEN McCREA**  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3; SSS 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**TIM McKAIG**  
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3; Basketball 1,2; CC 2; Track 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; V.-Pres. 1; Student Council 3,4; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; SNHS 3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4; Thespian 3,4; Musical 3; Jr. Play; Chorus 1; Speech 2,3,4; Librarian 3.



**KEN McLELAND**  
Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; CC 1; Track 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Chorus 1; Pep Club 1; Yearbook Adv. 4.



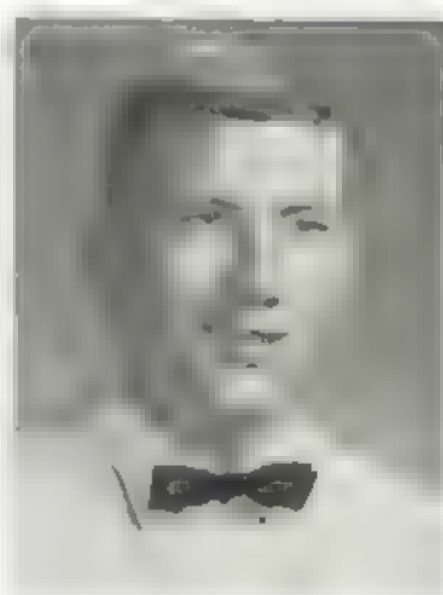
**DEBRA McVAY**  
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; SNHS 3,4.



**JIM MILLER**  
Chorus 4; Hi-Y 4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**AARON MOON**  
Projectionists 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Hi-Y 4; Track 1,2,3; CC 1; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**MARK MOSS**  
Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; V. Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Band 1; Yearbook Adv. 4.

# Senior prom carries couples off



**BECKY MYERS**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Ex. Council 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Reporter 2; Chorus 1; Student Council 3; Treas. 3; NHS 3,4; Librarian 2,3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4; Jr. Play; Thespian 3,4.



**KAREN MYERS**

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom 2; Yearbook Staff Adv. 4



**ALICE NETHERCUTT**

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**NANCY NICE**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1.



**ED NIES**

Track 1; CC 1,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Spanish Club 1; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**JULIA ODLE**



**PEGGY PATTY**

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; V. Pres. 3-Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Librarian 2,3,4; Speech 2,3; Jr. Play; NHS 3,4; Treas. 4; Thespian 3,4.



**KEN PHILLIPS**

Track 1,2,3,4; CC 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Class Pres. 2; Yearbook Adv. 4.

# into a romantic world



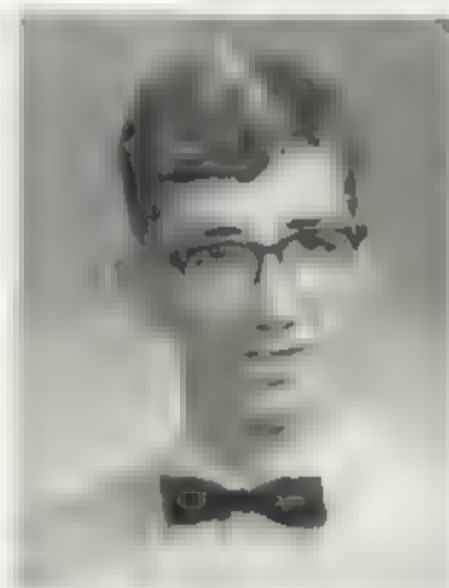
GEORGENA PLOTNER  
Cheerleader 1; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Librarian 3; Thespian 3,4.



LYNN PUGH  
Chorus 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Adv. 4.



PAT RADERSTORF  
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom 1,2,3; GAA 3,4; Musical 3.



KEN RENKENBERGER  
Chorus 1; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Jr. Play.



CHARLES RIEWOLDT  
Chorus 1,2,3,4.



RAY RISLEY  
Chorus 1



DIANA ROSS  
Chorus 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4.



RICK RUSK  
Chorus 1; Hi-Y 3,4; BB 1; Basketball 1,2; Yearbook Adv. 4.

# Seniors become truly sophisticated



**CONNIE RUSSELL**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Adv.-Staff-Sales 4; Pom-Pom 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1.



**STUART SANDBERG**

Latin Club 1,2,3,4; V. Pres. 3; NHS 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; CC 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**TOM SCHEETZ**

Pep Club 1,3,4; Treas. 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; NHS 3,4; Chorus 1; Class Reporter 3; Eadile 1,2,3; V. Pres. 4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



**PAULA SCHERER**

SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4.



**TRINA SCOTT**

SSS 2,3,4; Musical 3; Pep Club 4; Speech Club 4; Yearbook Adv. 4; Librarian 4.



**RONNIE SHAVER**

Spanish Club 3; Musical 3; Basketball 2; Track 2,3, CC 3; Wrestling 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.



**DAN SMITH**

Hi-Y 1,4; Spanish Club 1,3,4; SNHS 3,4; Sec. 3; Pep Club 4; CC 1,3; Basketball 2; Track 1,3; Wrestling 3.



**JERRY SMITH**

Pep Club 4

# as the beat goes on



**KEN SMITH**  
Basketball 1; Latin Club 1.



**TED TAYLOR**  
Chorus 1; Wrestling 4; Musical 3.



**RYLENE THIMLAR**  
GAA 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Librarian 3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4; Spanish Club.



**SARAH THOMAS**  
Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jr. Play; Newspaper Staff 2,3; Jr. Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.



**LINDA THOMPSON**  
Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Thespian 3,4; Reporter 4; Spanish Club 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Librarian 4; Yearbook Staff-Sales-Adv. 4; Star City Softball 1,2; Star City Pep Club 1,2; Star City Triple Trio 1,2.



**STEVE THOMPSON**  
Chorus 1



**JOSEPHINE WATTS**  
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,3; SSS 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff-Sales-Adv. 4.



**RICHARD WEAVER**  
Pep Club 3,4

# Though they bid farewell they'll never



LARRY WENDER

Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Sergeant of Arms 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; BB 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; CC 1,2; Chorus 1; Yearbook Staff-Adv. 4.



WESLEY WILLIAMSON

Spanish 1; Hi-Y 1; CC 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Yearbook Adv. 4.



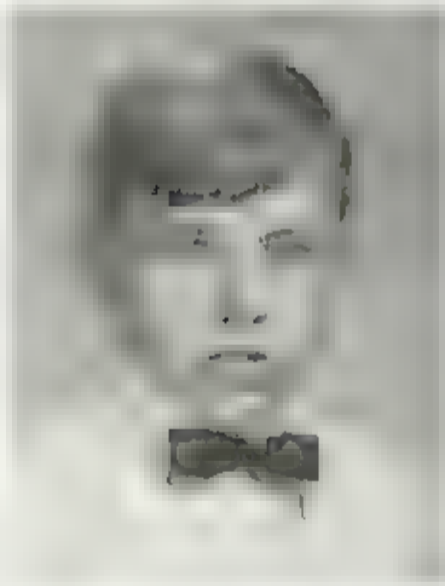
NANCY WINEBRENNER

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Pom Pom 3; Yearbook Staff-Adv.-Sales.



CLARK WINN

Hi-Y 1; Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1.



RICHARD WIREMAN



BRENDA YOUNG

SSS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Cheerleader 1; Pom Pom 1,2,3.



MARA YOUNG

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; SNHS 3,4; Musical 3.



STEVE ZEIDER

Pep Club 1,2; Track 1; Hi-Y 4.

# forget the "sacred halls of ivy"



GARY ZIMMER  
Band 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Student Manager 1.



ROSA ZULETA  
Chorus 4; Sunshine 4; GAA 4; Spanish Club 4; SNHS 4.

"We can, we will"

Class flower: yellow rose

Class sponsors:

Mr. Neel

Mrs. Bonsett

Class colors: olive/gold

Class parents:

Mr. & Mrs. Gundrum

Mr. & Mrs. Blackman



KEITZER'S DRIVE-IN  
Logansport

STRAUSS PIE SHOP  
Logansport

# Juniors get off to a quick start eagerly



Barber, Robert  
Beckley, Richard  
Beecher, Connie



Blount, Kenneth  
Bolinger, Opal  
Bridge, Debbie



Clary, Linda  
Coleman, Andree  
Collins, Avery



Crosby, Judy  
Crow, Robert  
Davis, Nina



Dodrill, Becky  
Downey, Steve  
Dunlap, Charlene



Dyer, Roseanna  
Elliot, Donna  
Elliot, John



Fagner, Donna  
Farrer, Steven  
Forgey, William



Fry, Terrance  
Galloway, Devin  
Goodrich, John

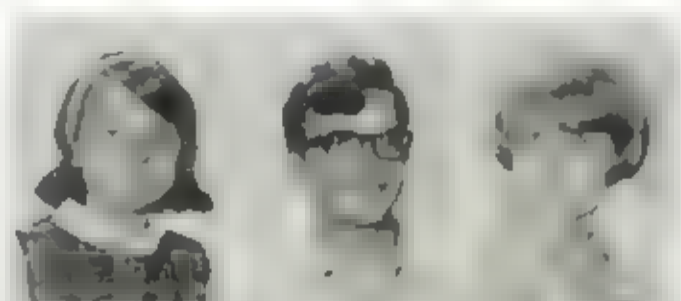
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Hartman, Nancy  
Harvey, Debbie  
Hatch, Cynthia

Hatten, Julie  
Hines, Susan  
Hinshaw, John

Holder, Sharon  
Hook, Phillip  
Hornbeck, Rebecca

Huddleston, Marilyn  
Hufford, Steve  
Hutsell, Ben



# planning their play and prom



Ide, Linda  
Jones, Henry  
Jones, Jan

Karns, Carol  
Kingery, Patty  
Ladd, Bruce



Lawson, Janet  
Lebo, Kent  
Lewis, Mike

Lucas, Rick  
Luey, Debbie  
Mann, Rose



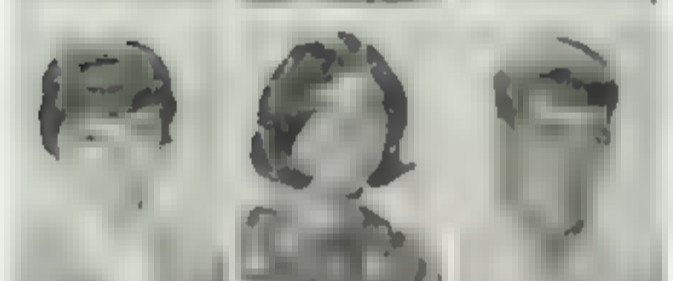
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McFtridge, Steve  
McKaig, Roger



McLeland, Joyce  
McMillen, Linda  
McVay, Ronda

Minnear, Tom  
Moss, Beth  
Morehouse, Pat



Musselman, Darlene  
Myers, Janet  
Nelson, John

Nethercutt, Connie  
Nethercutt, Dennis  
Newell, Parry



Nicoll, Beth  
Nicoll, Nancy  
Nies, Linda

Porter, Kay  
Powlen, Ronnie  
Raderstorf, Tom



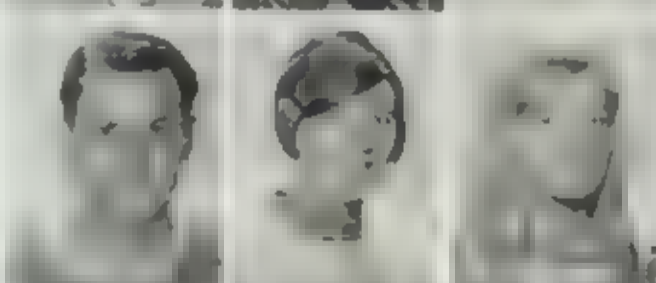
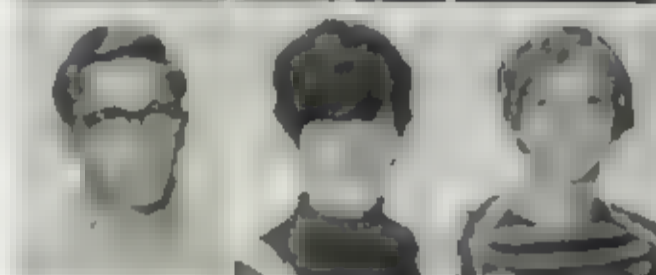
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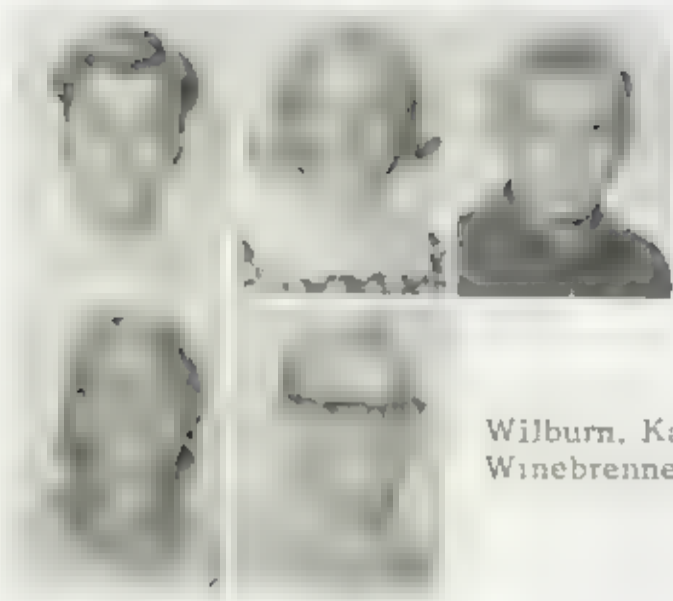
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Stilwell, Jeanine

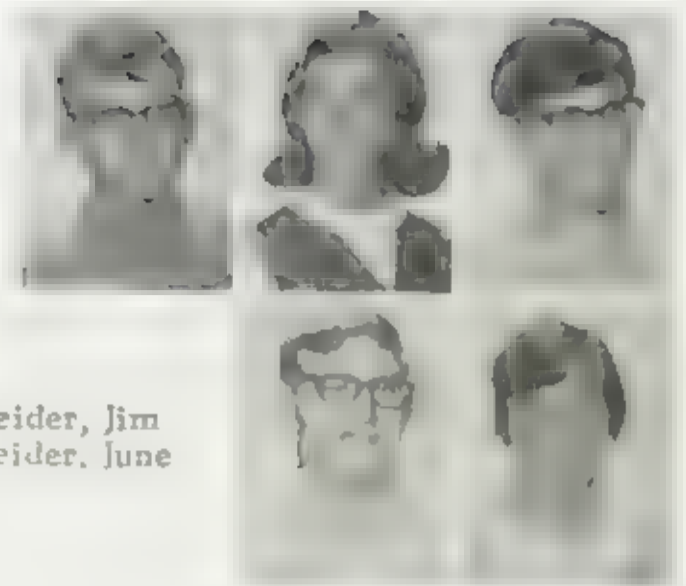
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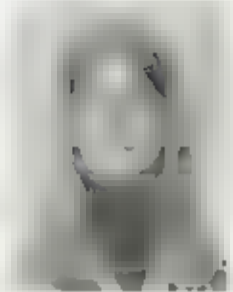


Todd Darrell  
Trotter, Susan  
Vernon, Harry

Watson, Ian  
Webber, Beth  
Weida, Lee



Wilburn, Karen  
Winebrenner, David



Zeider, Jim  
Zeider, June



Winegardner, Linda



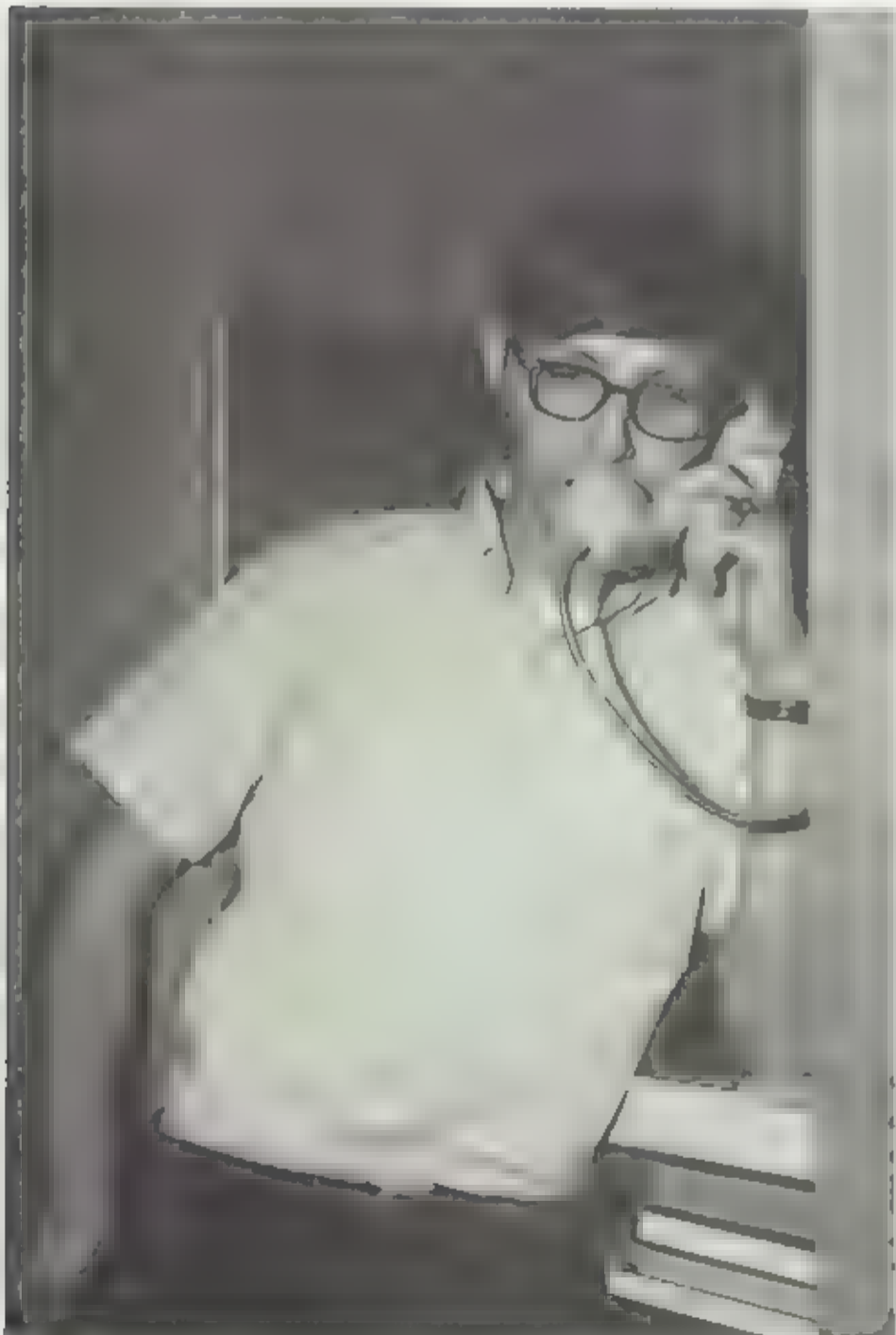
The Junior Class Officers for 1968-69 were Pres., John Hinshaw;  
Treas., Nancy Nicoll; Sec., Donna Fagner; V. Pres., Paul Scott





The junior class seniors were contrasted with a school year and its memories. Miss Church and Mr.

Church worked very diligently on the junior class play, the concessions stand, and many other class projects.



ZOUBLE'S OASIS RESTAURANT  
Logansport

# Sophomores encounter new feeling;



Alma, Steve  
Anders, Cyndi  
Babb, Jennifer



Bonnell, Connie  
Brandt, Janet  
Briggs, James



Burris, Marica  
Calloway, Debbie  
Campbell, Jim



Clary, Alan  
Collins, George  
Cook, Phyllis



Cotner, Ralph  
Davidson, Shirley  
DeHaven, Gary



DeHaven, Larry  
Dempsey, Micheal  
DeWitt, Mike



Dilts, Edward  
Douglas, Terry  
Dunlap, Helen



Eastwood, Kenneth  
Elkins, Leroy  
Farris, John

Fry, Judy  
Fultz, Bruce  
Gardner, Daniel

Gardner, James  
Gaumer, Charles  
Gaumer, Steve

Gerard, Stanley  
Gibson, Greg  
Glaser, Fred

Goodrich, Gregg  
Hardy, Mike  
Hatch, Diana

Hiney, Carol  
Herrick, Carol  
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Holcomb, Ronald  
Horn, Dale

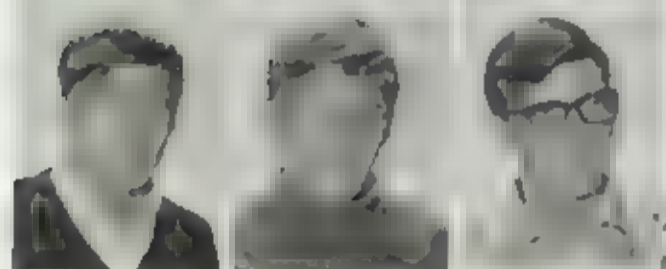
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Ingram, Joseph  
Ironmonger, Kathy



# not being bottom men on totem pole



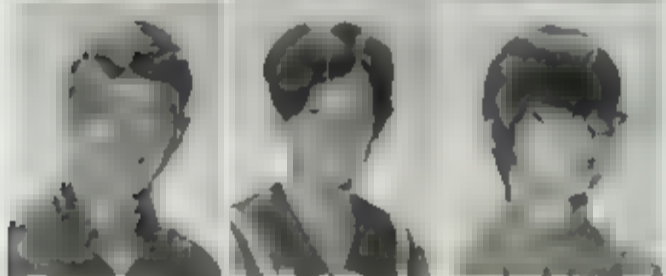
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Jones, Jill  
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Kapling, Charles



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Layer, Richard  
Liming, Ivan  
Maroney, Bernard



McMillen, Bill  
McMillen, Joyce  
Maloy, Don



Mercsh, Hohn  
Miller, Jeff  
Miller, Julie



Mitchell, Tom  
Morphet, Vicki  
Musgrave, Rosemary



Musselman, Jack  
Newell, Deloris  
Newell, Gary

Nitzschke, David  
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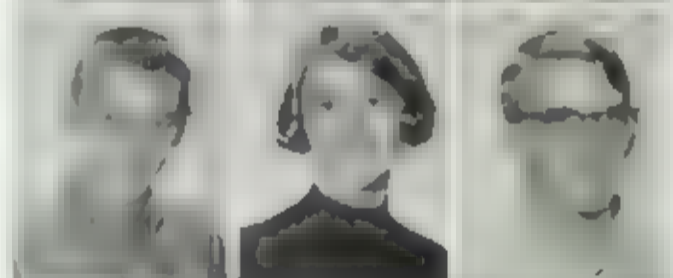
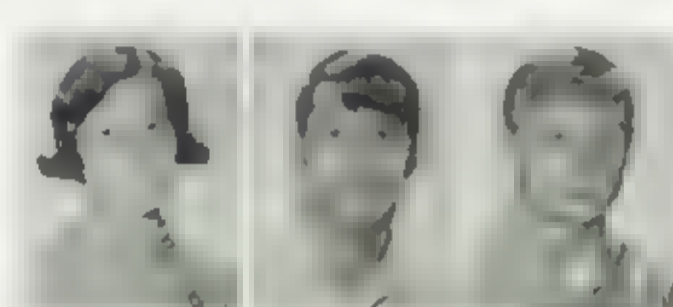
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Reinholt, Sam  
Riley, Viola

Rittenhouse, Harlen  
Robertson, Pamela  
Robinson, Rex

Rogers, Jane  
Rogers, Vere  
Ross, Dennis

Rusk, Tom  
Schmaltz, Jan  
Seabolt, Connie





Shipley, Becky  
Shipley, Bill  
Steele, Violet



Spencer, Wanda  
Sterling, Sandra  
Stuart, Debra



Taylor, Sadonna  
Thimlar, Jean  
Tillet, Patty



Wagner, Steve  
Watts, Marion  
Watts, Virgil



Weaver, Fred  
Weinda, Sharon



Zagajewski, Pam  
Zeider, Robert



Wireman, Shirley



THE DOWNTOWN CAROUSEL  
Logansport



Sophomore Class Sponsors were Mrs. Munson and Mr. Cunningham.



Sophomore Class Officers for 1968-69 were Treas. Connie Bonnell, Sec., Janet Brandt; V. Pres., Jim Campbell; Pres., Robin Perkins; Reporter, Jim Briggs



FARMER'S CO-OPERATIVE CO.  
Lucerne

# Freshmen shiver at startling thought,



Aker, Micheal  
Baker, Micheal  
Berry, Dean

Berkshire, Deanna  
Binney, James  
Binney, Wanda

Blackman, Ronnie  
Blount, Steve  
Bolinger, Helen

Bolinger, Terry  
Campbell, Dennis  
Carlson, Joe

Carter, Janice  
Collins, Steve  
Conn, Micheal

Cooper, Jill  
Cree, Dana  
Crimmins, Susie

Crow, Fred  
Davis, Virginia  
Dawson, Vicki

Douglas, Ronnie  
Elkins, Melody  
Elliott, Donald

Elliott, Mary  
Ellison, Nancy  
Fivecoate, Allen

Fleming, Dan  
Fowler, Sandy  
Fry, Susan

Frye, Robert  
Galloway, Micheal  
Garling, Steve

Gerrard, Deborah  
Glaser, Marty  
Good, Rick

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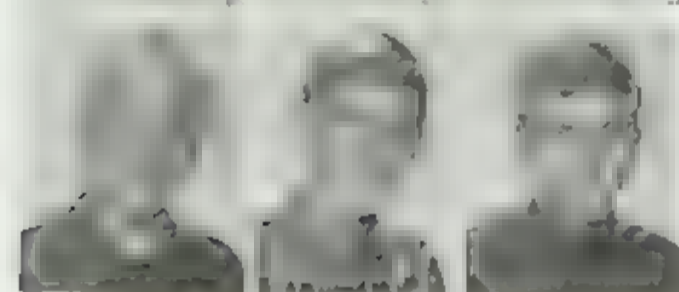
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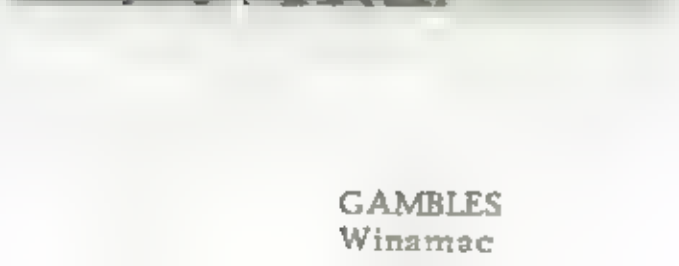
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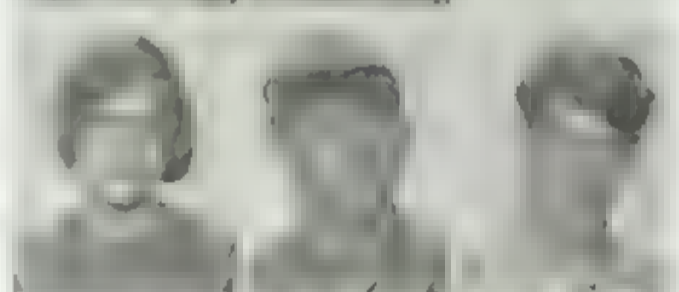
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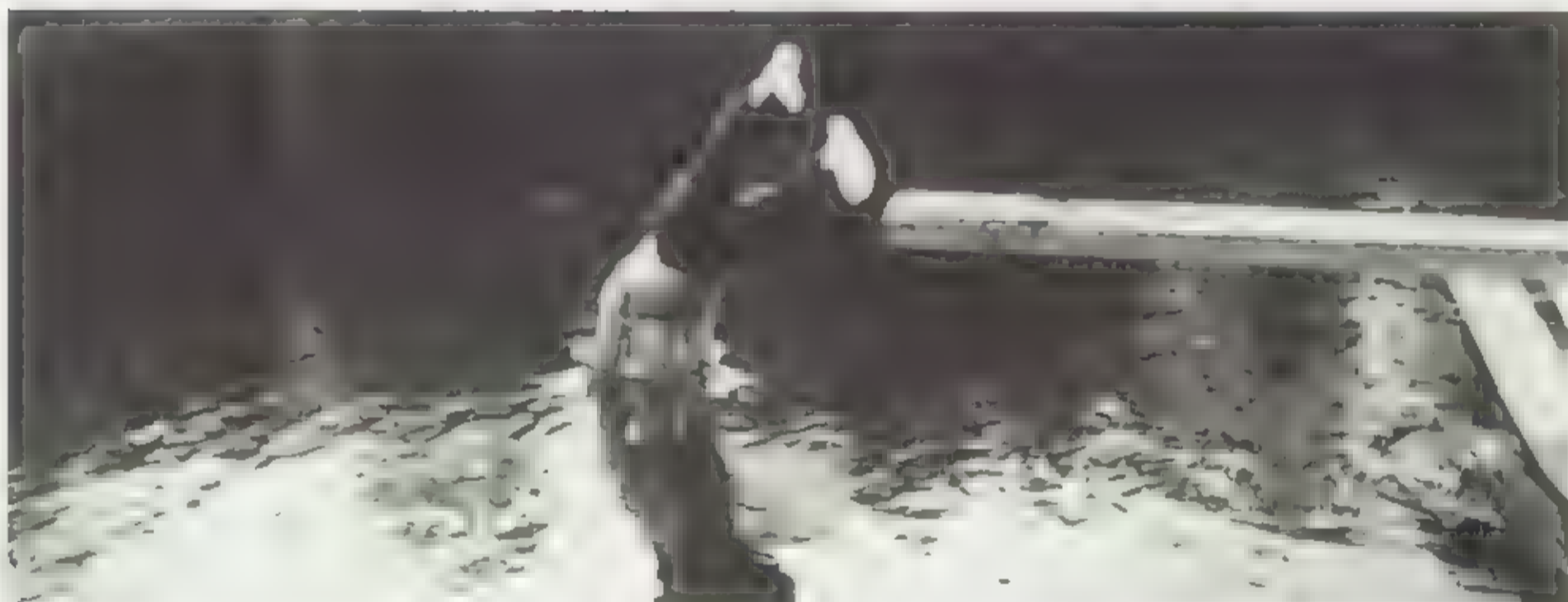
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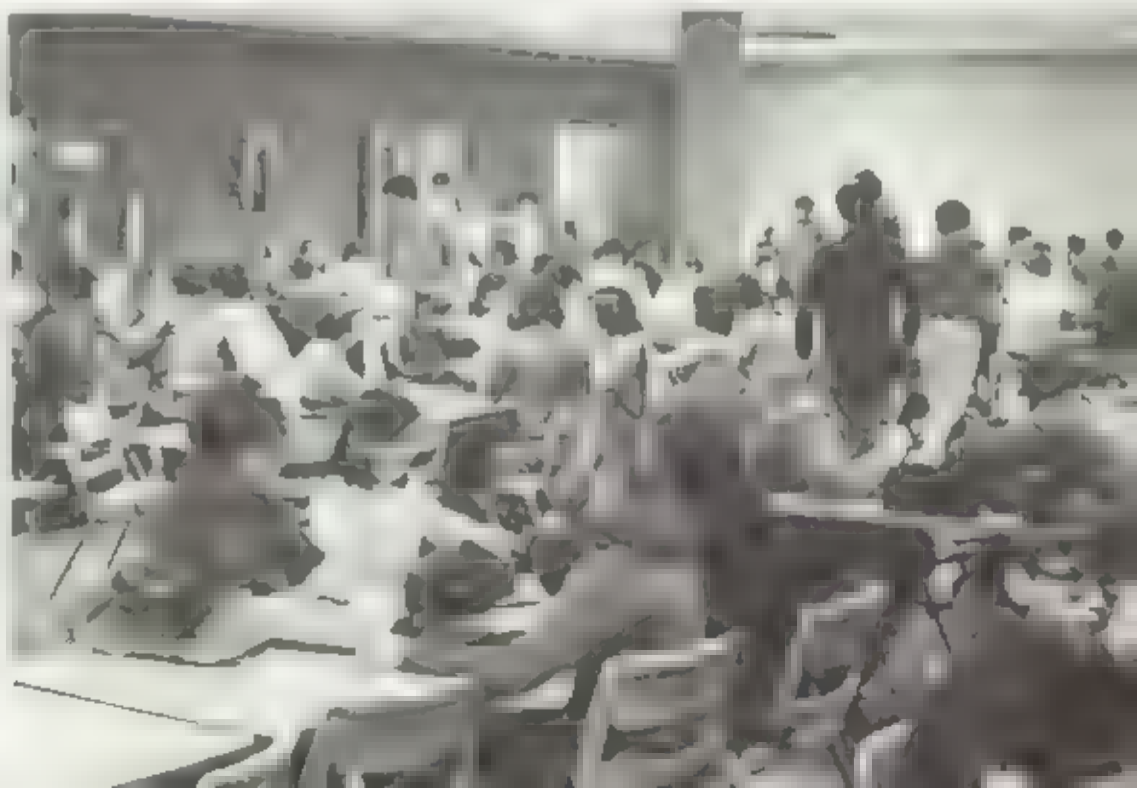
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Junior high school years gave training in high school procedure and activities to seventh and eighth graders. They came to realize the true importance in getting a good education. But education is not the only valuable thing offered in junior high. Learning to live with all kinds of people and gaining experience in social activities were within the grasp of any junior high student who wished to broaden his horizons, become a well-rounded and responsible citizen, and develop school spirit.



# Eighth graders eagerly anticipate high school



Abbott, Janet  
Baer, Dirk  
Berkshire, Brenda  
Bolinger, Tim



Bonnell, Jeffrey  
Boys, Jennifer  
Bridge, Cathy  
Campbell, Tom



Christiansen, Glen  
Coleman, Stephen  
Collins, Bonnie  
Conn, Chandra



Conn, Patti  
Cookerly, Timothy  
Cotner, Marta  
Denny, Roscoe



Dillman, James  
Douglas, Kimberly  
Downey, David  
Eastwood, Phillip



Ellison, William  
Elliott, Darla  
Ferguson, Diana  
Foust, Judith



Fry, Paul  
Gaumer, Cathy  
Gibson, Sharon  
Glaser, John  
Gordon, Michael



Grandstaff, Jack  
Gray, Joe  
Gundrum, Bill  
Hall, David  
Hand, Steve



status: will receive next year



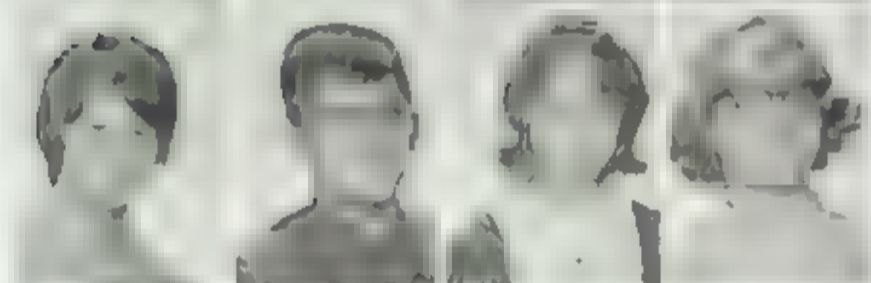
Hatch, Karen  
Hatten, Joy  
Heckard, Nancy  
Helvie, David  
Helvie, Walter



Herd, Tim  
Hershberger, Sherry  
Henry, Charles  
Hinshaw, Michael  
Hirt, Karen



Holcomb, Gary  
Huddleston, Stan  
Isley, Diana  
Jacks, Digby



Kapley, Carol  
Kennell, Noel  
Lawson, Linda  
Lawson, Susan



Layer, Rita  
Lease, Beth  
Liming, Rodney  
Maloy, Charles



Marshall, Shirley  
McKaig, Robert  
McVay, Stanley  
Melroy, Debbie



Melton, Vicki  
Mersch, Joe  
Miller, Debra  
Minnick, David



Minniear, Mary  
Moon, Teresa  
Musgrave, Roberta  
Musgrave, Rochelle



Nelson, Chris  
Nethercutt, Judy  
Nies, Patricia  
Oswalt, Kevin



Parish, Jeffrey  
Perkins, Jonathan  
Price, Susan  
Raderstorf, David



Rhine, Patty  
Riewoldt, Patricia  
Rogers, Pamela  
Ross, Darrell



Ross, Deborah  
Ross, Ronald  
Scherer, John  
Seward, Bobetta



Seward, James  
Sherman, Ronnie  
Shanks, Sherry  
Shaw, Leslie



Smith, Bradley  
Snider, Jay  
Spencer, Gregory  
Stevens, Janet



Stuart, Linda  
Valdez, Brent  
Vernon, Mary  
Wakeman, Patricia  
Watts, Wayne



Watts, Mary  
Weaver, Sandra  
Wooten, James  
Zeider, Joe  
Zimmer, Linda





8th Grade Basketball Team: T. Cookerly, R. Ross, T. Campbell, K. Oswalt, T. Herd, C. Henry, S. Coleman, J. Snider, J. Perkins, B. Smith, R. Liming, D. Baer, B. McKaig, J. Dillman, S. Hand, G. Christiansen, J. Glaser, S. Huddleston, D. Minnick, J. Bonnell, N. Kennel.

Eighth graders reached a milestone in their lives in education as they reached the end of eight years of study. They participated in many activities, including sports, music, and Sunbeam. High school was now suddenly around the corner and they were prepared for it.



8th grade cheerleaders: Sherry Hershberger, Diane Ferguson, Chandra Conn, Cathy Bridge, and Debbie Miller (alternate).



Cross Country Team: M. R. Conn, J. Campbell, R. Liming, C. Henry, T. Herd, T. Campbell, K. Oswalt, T. Cookerly, T. Farrer, Mr. Hamilton, T. Morphet, M. Harvey, C. Swisher, J. Cookerly, D. Ashcraft, D. Huddleston, D. Minnick, S. Lucas, M. Webber, M. Moss.

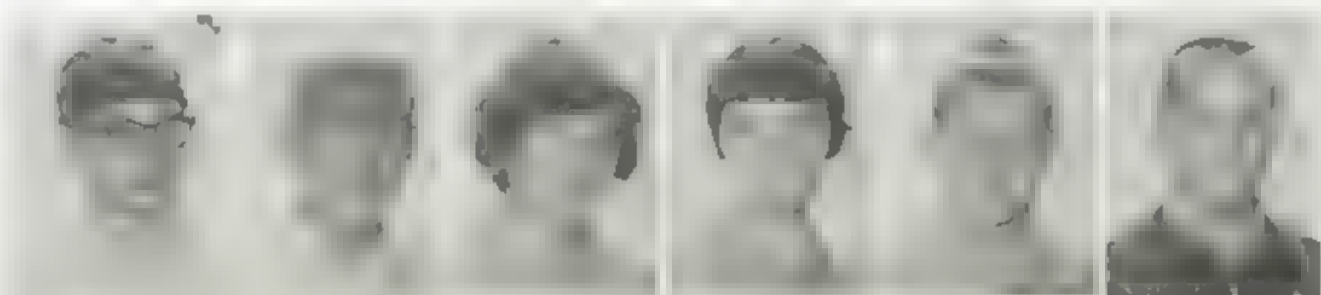


8th Grade Officers and Student Council: Tim Cookerly, Tim Herd, Charles Henry, Dirk Baer, Diane Ferguson, Shandra Conn, Sherry Hershberger.



# Seventh graders begin to learn beat

Aker, James  
Ashcraft, Dennis  
Benson, Deborah  
Berkshire, Rhonda  
Berry, Gary  
Blevins, Ricky



Blount, Joel  
Burley, Diane  
Burris, Evelyn  
Campbell, Jeff  
Clements, Halvin  
Conn, James



Collins, Larry  
Cookerly, John  
Cosgray, Suann  
Crimmins, Jane  
Davis, Michael  
DePoy, Donna



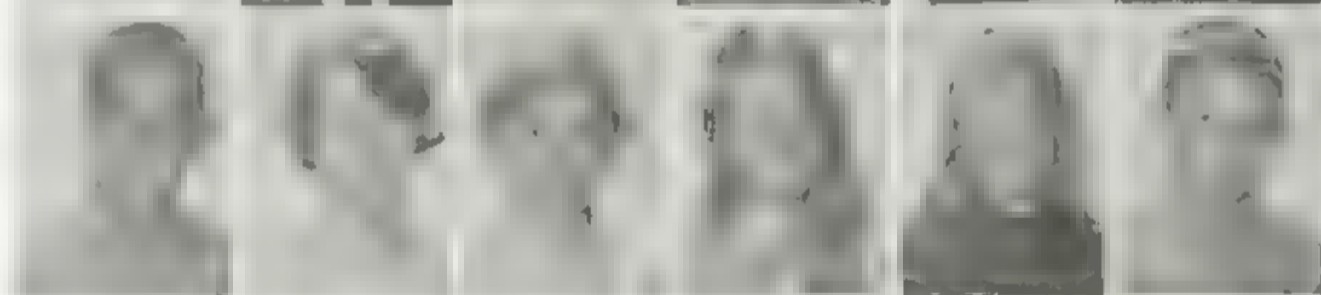
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Dodrill, Deborah  
Dorton, William  
Douglas, Ginger  
Elkins, William  
Farr, Kathleen



Farr, Kevin  
Farrer, Tom  
Ferguson, Jane  
Floyd, Betsy  
Fowler, Brad  
Fultz, Wanda



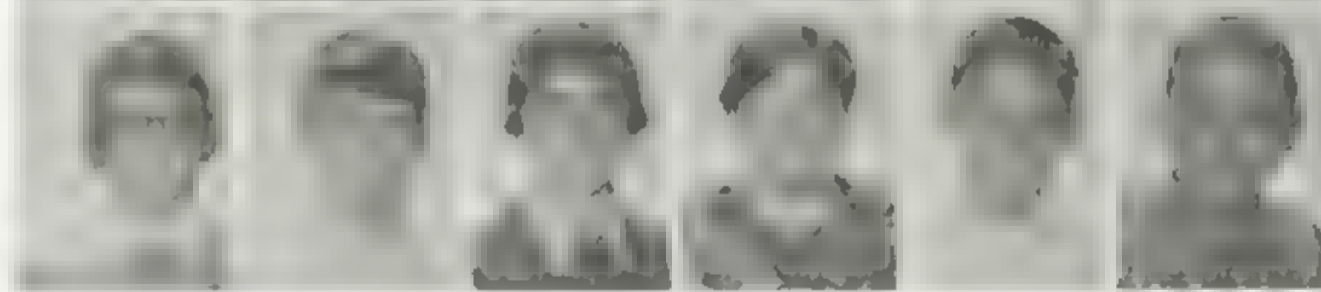
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Garrison, Carol  
Garrison, Jack  
Gellinger, Tanya  
Gerrard, Barbara  
Goltry, David



Goodrich, Lisa  
Haring, Gary  
Harvey, Michael  
Hartle, Kenneth  
Hatch, William  
Hayden, Tom



Heiny, Cynthia  
Henry, William  
Herd, Bonnie  
Hiatt, Teresa  
Hillenberg, Billy  
Hines, Cecil



# created by upperclassmen



Hines, Debra  
Holder, Lonnie  
Hook, Gregory  
Horn, Karen  
Hostetter, John  
Huddleston, Dean

Hutsel, Mary  
Ironmonger, Julie  
Islie, Billy  
Jolly, Cindy  
Jones, Dane  
Jones, Jeanne

Jones, Michael  
Jones, Sandra  
Karns, Jack  
Kingery, Marla  
Kleeman, Kathryn  
Kraay, Brad

Lawson, Diane  
Lawson, Jerry  
Lewellen, Martin  
Lewis, Kerry  
Long, Valerie  
Lower, Casandra

Lucas, Scott  
Luey, Anita  
McKillip, Gerald  
McQuinn, John  
Melton, Dean  
Mersch, Joette

Miller, Lori  
Minniear, Kile  
Mitchell, Rick  
Morphet, Thomas  
Moss, Monty  
Musall, Mark

Myers, Marilu  
Nice, Peggy  
Nies, Sharon  
Overholser, Leroy  
Patty, Matthew  
Powlen, Carol

Polen, Terry  
Reed, Jolene  
Reist, Eddie  
Reppert, Karen  
Robertson, Don  
Ross, Derek

Roth, Michael  
Schmaltz, Jon  
Sell, Connie  
Sellers, Laurie  
Spencer, Debra  
Sterling, Steven



Stilwell, John  
Stover, Leslie  
Stroud, William  
Swisher, Charles  
Tabler, Mark  
Tribbett, Allen



Tribbett, Jeffrey  
Turnpaugh, Julia  
Waddups, Steven  
Warner, Teresa  
Webber, Matthew  
Weiland, Robert



White, Steve  
Williams, Melinda  
Wireman, Larry  
Wood, Joel  
Yeates, Anita  
Zeider, Deborah



Zeider, Dennis  
Zimmer, Sharon



Even seventh graders suffer the dilemma of high school students--an overabundance of homework.



Seventh grade officers: President Marilou Myers; Vice-President Gary Berry; Secretary-Treasurer Tom Farrer; Student Council--Lisa Goodrich, Betsy Floyd, Tom Morphet, and John Cookerly.

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7th grade cheerleaders: Marilu Myers, Lisa Goodrich, Anita Luey, Jane Ferguson



The seventh graders have yet one more year of junior high activities to look forward to. They will again be a part of basketball, cross country, chorus, and band. As the beat went on last year, so advanced the seventh graders in knowledge and skills, important now and for the future.



"It's funny how a teacher sometimes feels that he's the only one in the room!"



7th Basketball Team: Mr. Hamilton, Wood, Campbell, Henry, Hostetter, Collins, Farrer, Hartle, Harvey, Hook, Ashcraft, Webber, Fowler, Conn, Berry, Musall, Lewellyn, Melton, Clements, Hatch, Swisher, Cookerly, Tribbett, Goltry, Huddleston, Morphet (Dorton absent when picture was taken).



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Outstanding in the activities of junior high students was their band and chorus. They were also involved in basketball and cross country, and sunbeam was continued through the year. Of course there were the usual and unusual classroom activities which helped make the year a successful and enjoyable one to remember.



Mr. Scott contemplates the band and choir schedule for 1968-1969.



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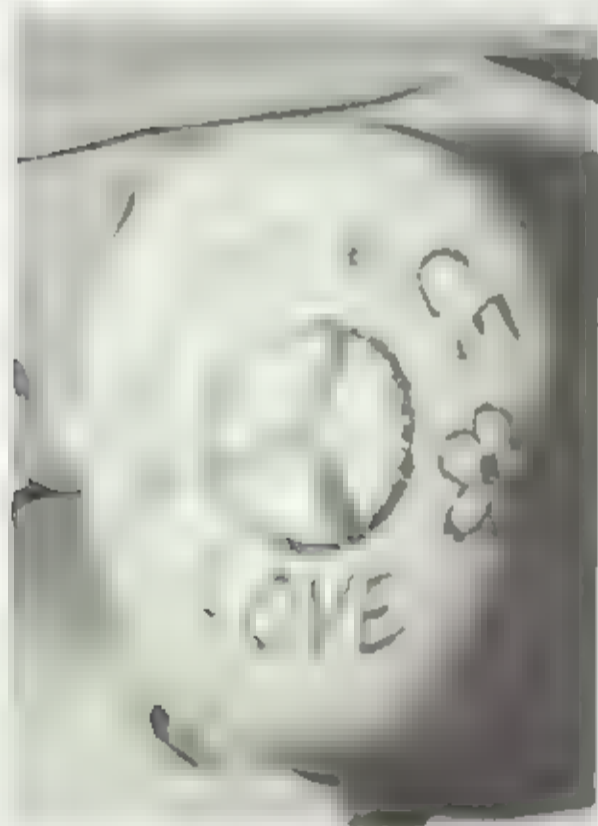
## 8th grade

# Memories of school days at PHS shall long

Although all the activities, clubs, and teams are important aspects of Pioneer life, they would be meaningless without the individuals themselves. People are Pioneer, and Pioneer is people. These people represent various notes which merge to form a rhythm pattern, which in turn carries the beat; and the beat goes on . . . and on . . .



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